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The Calm Before The Storm

Weather-Ready Mattapoisett

By Marilou Newell

Just as the African proverb states, "It takes a village to raise a child," it also takes a village to prepare for natural disasters.

On October 13, the Town of Mattapoisett, in partnership with the EPA, FEMA, and the Massachusetts Emergency Management Agency (MEMA), rolled out its multi-departmental emergency plans.

The presentation was held in Old Hammondtown School and was led by Jeri Weiss of the EPA who, along with members of her team, have been developing plans with various town departments for a year.

"The day will come," said Town Administrator Michael Gagne in his opening remarks, indicating that another devastating hurricane like Bob will hit the area. "It isn't if, it is when…" he said.

The voters at the Rochester Special Town Meeting on Monday, October 17, voted overwhelmingly against an article that would have allocated $20,000 toward an owners project manager to assist in the analysis of a town hall annex project. The vote was decisive at 106 against and 26 in favor. Photo by Jean Perry

On the Cover: *Homecoming week always brings along the Friday afternoon pep rally at ORR High School when groups of students from each grade perform a skit, competing against each other for the top spot. Here, a senior performs in a skit based on the animated film Mulan. Photo by Colin Veitch*

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But instead of being harbingers of doom, Mattapoisett is arming itself with to-dos and plans.

Gagne attributed climate change, rising water levels, and changing weather patterns as to why more powerful storms have been plaguing North America. He urged the public to make plans for the inevitability of another killer storm. He urged pre-planning saying, "So you can get in your car and leave."

Mattapoisett's public employees were thoroughly involved with Weiss, from the environmental agent to the police department to the Council on Aging, fire

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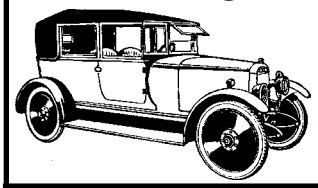
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department, and water and sewer department. While each department had specific information, all held the primary ideal of saving human lives.

And as for public water and sewer services, Nick Nicholson said that although plans are in place, "Things come up and bite you."

Nicholson said the water department has had plans in place for years to turn off public water services to coastal areas where storm damage could allow the intrusion of saltwater into the freshwater system. The same goes for the wastewater system.

He told the audience that homes tied into the public sewer system should have back-up electrical systems since the lack of power could render grinder pumps inoperable. Nicholson said that he had been working with the EPA using computer modeling to study the impact of various storm categories on these vital public services.

Nicholson said that Hurricane Bob had permanently crippled the Fairhaven pump station on River Road and that Eel Pond, where an underwater sewer line serves 1,400 customers, could suffer flooding damage from a Category 3 storm. "It's opened my eyes," he said of the EPA study telling everyone to "plan early!"

Weiss said, "The town is planning ahead; the residents should also." She then played a video that captured comments from municipal department heads making specific suggestions to help the public in making

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Gagne said, "Plan to leave, go to family or friends," or to shelter provided at ORRHS.

Fire Department Chief Andrew Murphy talked about emergency planning for pets. "Have a crate and food and water for three days, have someone who can take your pet out of the area."

Police Chief Mary Lyons said in the video tape, "We make announcements about 72 hours before," adding, "Get out of potential flood zones. Have what you need ready to go."

Highway Superintendent Barry Denham said, "Residents should know the flooding potential of the areas where they live." He also stated that not unnecessarily relying on emergency responders was critical to ensuring that those services would be used in the most expedient manner. "Don't do anything foolish!"

Nicholson instructed residents to shut off gas and secure propane tanks.

Rounding out the taped comments, Gagne said, "Don't wait till the last minute to get out. Peoples' lives

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Around the room were tables where residents could gather information geared toward assisting with preparedness planning from state and federal agencies as well as town departments.

Jackie Coucci, director of the Mattapoisett Council on Aging, staffed one of the informational tables. Coucci's message: "Be a good neighbor."

She said, "We become a resource to others until a family member or friend can help." Her focus for senior citizens is, "Be proactive, not reactive."

A handout recognized the importance of exchanging telephone numbers and keeping cell phones fully charged. Coucci said that seniors could find themselves alone and that "being alone can be very scary." She urged residents to stay in touch with one another, especially senior citizens in their neighborhoods.

Eagle Scout candidate Jared Watson's project was also part of the preparedness program. Watson created and installed visual displays called the Marker Trail positioned at 15 different locations throughout the town. Using data from previous storms, the signs show the height of storm surge waters. Some of the signs show water as high as 18 feet.

Jodi Bauer, local business owner and adult leader of the Mattapoisett Boy Scout program, worked with ORCTV recording interviews with residents who remembered the hurricane of 1938. Bauer interviewed Richard Cedarberg, Betsy Winslow Converse, Donald Tucker, Lois Howard Tucker, and Bob Winstrom. Their memories of that infamous storm now stand as permanent testimony to the importance of being prepared.

In wrapping up the event Weiss said, "The town

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is prepared, but the residents need to be prepared." She said that directions on how to make a plan would be available at the COA, the police and fire stations, and at the library. There is also information posted on the town's website www.mattapoisett.net, along with the videos that were shown.

In the audience were members of the town of Marion Planning Board and/or Conservation Commission – Norm Hills, Eileen Marum, Margie Baldwin, and Jennifer Francis. Hills said, "This is impressive." The group plans to bring information back to Marion and evaluate the potential of putting a similar program together for their residents.

For more information on weather-ready Mattapoisett, visit http://bit.ly/2aZaE6H or https://community.fema.gov. You may also contact the Mattapoisett police or fire department for more information.

Voters Say 'No' to Town Hall Annex Study

Rochester Special Town Meeting

By Jean Perry

Rochester Town Meeting voters took the October 17 Special Town Meeting as a chance to voice their opinion that taxes are too high and the town doesn't need a new town hall.

Scores of residents clapped and cheered as neighbors complained about rising taxes and their

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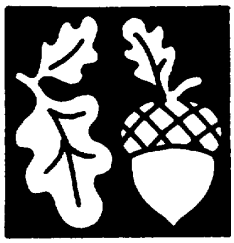

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desire to see excess free cash money returned to them to defray tax increases rather than go to other places such as the next fiscal year budget or stabilization funds and anticipated contract settlements.

This was reflected in the residents' definitive votes turning down three warrant articles: Article 4 for $20,000 to hire an owners project manager, a state requirement, in order to undergo an analysis of the town hall annex options and to become eligible for grants to fund it; Article 5 to transfer $32,000 to fund anticipated dispatch and police contract settlements; and Article 6 to transfer $67,000 into the stabilization fund thus returning reimbursement money from FEMA that covered the cost of snow and ice removal from 2015.

"Why didn't you lower our taxes when you got that money back?" asked resident David English, eliciting applause. "They used to put this money back to reduce taxes, why don't they do that anymore?"

Others echoed this sentiment, including resident Dennis McCarthy who said town government employees make too much money in their "cushy" jobs and taxpayers are watching their tax bills increase.

"If there was money to give back," said Selectman Richard Nunes, "we would do it. The problem is nothing's going down. Expenses are up…. There's nobody here cheaper than I am, but there really isn't any money to reduce your taxes."

Richard Cutler, chairman of the Town Hall Annex Study Committee said that in order for the town to move closer towards a solution to address the Town Hall Annex and Town Hall overcrowding situation, the town would need $20,000 to hire an owners project manager to provide expertise and also to make the town eligible for state and federal grants to help cover costs of the project, whether it be an annex only or a new town hall.

State rules of engagement, he added, require an owners project manager for grant eligibility.

"Any potential funding from any outside source requires a thorough analysis," said Cutler, "that's why we're requesting the $20,000."

Planning Board member Ben Bailey agreed that his taxes were high enough, but the working conditions at the annex as well as at Town Hall were poor with overcrowding and lack of handicap access.

"This study is not just money down the drain," said Bailey, "it's the ticket. It's the gateway to get other funding from other groups … it's not an automatic $7 million new town hall as you've been told."

Bailey was referring to a handout circulated by resident David Eckert urging a 'no' vote on the article. Addressing Town Meeting, Eckert stated, "It's a pipe dream."

"We have many needs that are important to this town," said Eckert. However, with $7 million – $4.9 million plus potential interest – it would be more expensive than buying each of the town employees their own house for $250,000.

The Finance Committee refrained from making a recommendation during a prior selectmen's meeting, and Chairman Christian Stoltenberg spoke out at Town Meeting as to why he opposed the article at this time.

"It's my personal opinion that the Finance Committee should get involved with the building committee, perhaps make a more detailed presentation … in June … because at that point, I will know where the budget stands," Stoltenberg said. "I don't want to recommend your vote tonight." He added, "The more that the townspeople are involved, the better the vote will be."

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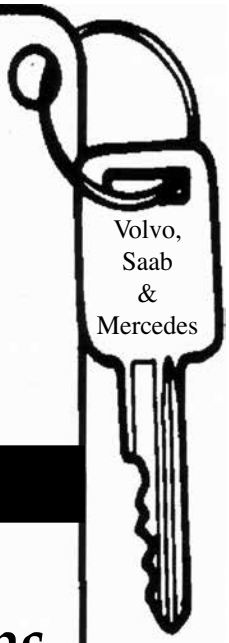

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article, 106-26.

For Article 5, the allocation of $32,000 would have prevented a subsequent article at the Annual Town Meeting to approve the retroactive contract settlements to union employees that will ultimately require payment.

The article failed, 89-47.

Article 6, to return $67,000 back into the Stabilization Fund, failed 80 in favor to 43 opposed, a vote that required a 2/3 majority vote but missed that number by just two votes, Selectman and Town Clerk Naida Parker commented after adjournment.

As for the other articles: Article 1 to spend $10,000 to codify the town bylaws passed; Article 2 to replace the air conditioning system at the police station for $27,000 passed; and Article 3 allocating $1,500 for town clerk expenses to restore antiquated books, $4,800 for police station A/C repairs, $3,100 for a Council on Aging fire protection system, and $17,725 for unforeseen increases in town insurances passed.

Article 7 to amend the town employee grievance procedures passed with a minor amendment to add in specific language suggested by a resident, language deemed unnecessary but benign by town counsel.

Article 8 to amend the town employee bylaw pertaining to the probationary period passed. The probationary period for employees will return again to six months instead of the three that Town Meeting passed years ago.

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Selectmen Finalize Town Administrator Contract

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

The Rochester Board of Selectmen is pleased after Town Administrator/Chief Financial Officer Suzanne Szyndlar's six-month trial contract period and has decided not to wait until December to finalize a new three-year employment contract with Szyndlar.

During a brief October 17 meeting before commencing the Special Town Meeting, the selectmen

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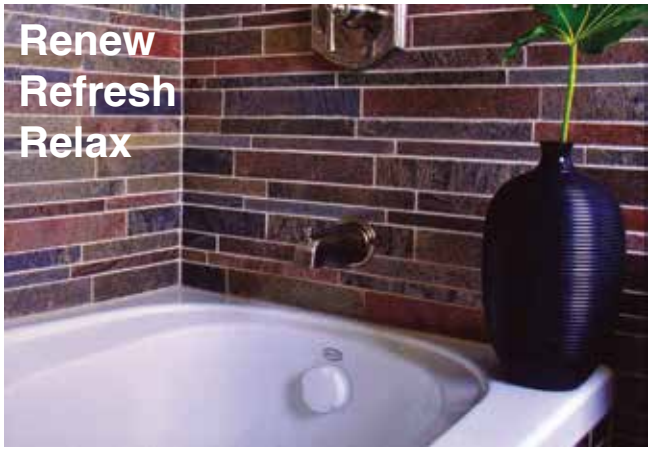

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signed the contract effective October 23 for three years with an annual salary of $120,000.

"We had to re-negotiate two months prior to the end of the six-month period," said Selectman Brad Morse. "We did that, and we're happy with the way things are going, so we moved forward."

Also during the meeting, the selectmen approved the hiring of Kelly Smith as a part-time clerical assistant to assist at Town Hall.

Szyndlar had requested the addition of an assistant who could help in the Selectmen's Office, as well as float throughout the Town Hall departments as a general office assistant.

Smith will officially begin her new position at Town Hall on Monday, October 24.

In other matters, selectmen swiftly signed the $240,000 borrowing note for the purchase of the new ambulance that was approved during the last Annual Town Meeting.

The next meeting of the Rochester Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **October 24** at 6:30 pm at the Rochester Town Hall.

Dispatcher Resigns, BOS Talks 911 Regionalization

Rochester Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

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Eldridge was resigning from her position prompted the Rochester Board of Selectmen on October 12 to again raise the question about whether the town might benefit from a regionalized 911 system.

Town Administrator Suzanne Szyndlar suggested that with Eldridge's departure, the town should revisit the matter and explore the 911 regionalization option.

"…Check and see what's best," said Szyndlar. "With Tracy's resignation, I think it is going to trigger some more urgency, so I don't know what you want to do with proceeding..."

In her letter, Eldridge said it was with mixed emotions that she tendered her resignation after 19 years, citing an "amazing opportunity that would be difficult to pass up."

"I have determined that it is best for me and my family to move forward with my career," said Eldridge.

The selectmen voted to accept Eldridge's resignation and prepare a letter of appreciation for her service.

Szyndlar suggested meeting with the fire chief, police chief, EMS, and the finance committee chairman to talk about options for the Rochester Communication Center.

"This is going to up some new questions," said Szyndlar. "We're going to have to think about something here."

The Rochester Board of Selectmen has not

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scheduled a meeting date past the Monday, October 17 Special Town Meeting.

BOS Denies Oyster Farm, Tables Town House

Marion Board of Selectmen

By Jean Perry

Shea Doonan returned before the Marion Board of Selectmen and a roomful of residents on October 18 with changes he had hoped would please the board and the crowd; however, he left the Town House that evening after a 2-1 vote to deny his request to move forward towards an aquaculture license with the state.

The proposed 147-foot by 147-foot area off Meadow Island was met with resistance from island residents, including Hollywood actor James Spader who resides on the island, as well as Marion residents who enjoy the area for recreation.

Doonan's attorney Robert Feingold told the room that he believed Doonan addressed the major concerns of the residents, especially with boat recreation access, by redesigning his plan to situate the oyster cages just 10 inches from the ocean floor instead of floating inches below the surface. That way boats, kayaks, and paddleboards could simply pass above the aquaculture farm unencumbered by it. Doonan said that he would use a small wooden dinghy and only be on site two to three times a week in the summer, once a week in the winter.

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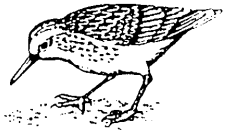

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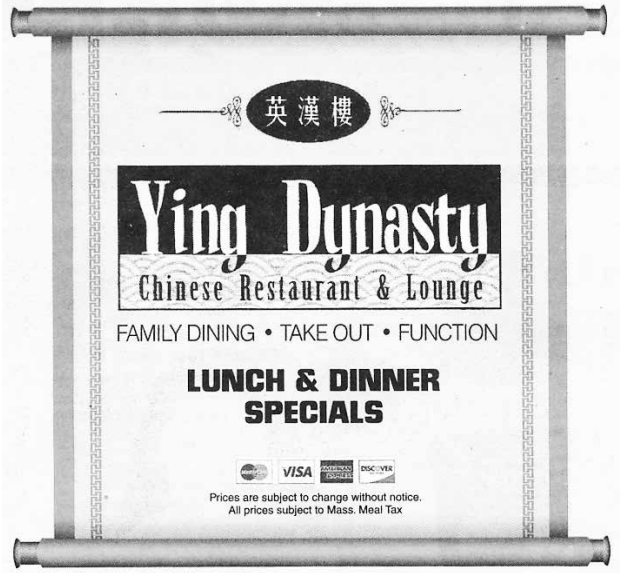

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blend in with all the other small boats in the area," said Feingold. "It's not a major interruption with recreation or the view. These cages are underneath the water. You will not see them."

Only four buoys were proposed this time to make the four corners of the aquaculture farm.

Feingold cited a Buzzards Bay Coalition resource that states oyster farming is beneficial to the removal of polluting nitrogen from water, saying, "Oysters clean 25 to 50 gallons of water a day and they absorb the nitrogen from the water…. It will help some. It's certainly not a negative."

A number of people from surrounding towns defended Doonan's plan, but they did not convince the board of the appropriateness of Doonan's siting. Michael Milano of Marion asked Selectman Steve Gonsalves if there was anything at all Doonan could do to convince him to vote to allow the aquaculture application to move forward.

"There isn't," replied Gonsalves. "I'm not convinced."

Fellow aquaculture farmer Christopher Bryan, who also has an application for an aquaculture farm near Meadow Island, said Doonan's plan to submerge the oyster cages would not be successful, although he respected his attempt to make it work. He admitted that, although he also seeks a spot near Meadow Island to expand his aquaculture business, Doonan's choice of spot

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was "not a very nice place you've picked."

Bryant wanted to dispel the consensus that oyster farms are unattractive to look at.

"Shellfish farms are very good looking," said Bryant. "This is a working waterfront … and tourists pay me money to take them out to see the farm."

Bryant concluded, "I really believe … there are other places to go." He said having his gear below the water would not work out for him. "And I think it's a bad move for the Town."

Shellfish Warden Adam Murphy disagreed, however. Aside from switching the buoys from Styrofoam to another material, Murphy said submerged cages could work and the Harbormaster's Office would be working closely with Doonan to ensure safety and adherence to the plan.

"In my opinion, it is a good location," said Murphy. "Everybody rafts on the north side of the island. That's where everybody goes." He said the area chosen by Doonan is not conducive to pulling a recreational boat up to the island. "I don't feel there is an issue with the area that he's going to be putting it in."

A number of other residents spoke up either for or against the project, but only the opinions of the selectmen mattered in the end.

Selectman Stephen Cushing acknowledged that even if the Board of Selectmen denies Doonan the chance to move forward on the state permitting process, he could

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return with state favorability anyway and the matter could still reappear before the town.

He made the motion to approve Doonan's request, which Chairman Jody Dickerson seconded and to which all three selectmen replied 'aye,' but there was a moment of confusion and perhaps panic when Dickerson and Gonsalves realized they unwittingly approved the project.

"That wasn't my intent," said Dickerson, insisting he meant for the motion to simply open up a conversation amongst selectmen.

When Cushing made the motion again, no one seconded it. Dickerson called on Gonsalves to motion to deny the request and Dickerson seconded it. The vote was 2-1, with Cushing in favor.

Also during the meeting, during a brief meeting with the Town House Building Committee, selectmen agreed to table the Special Town Meeting article to appropriate $426,000 towards the engineering exploration for the Town House restoration/expansion after public disapproval and a lack of support from the Finance Committee.

The committee sought guidance on where it should go at this time, all agreeing to "push the reset button" and explore less expensive options than the preferred $12 million option.

The selectmen will reconvene in the spring with the building committee and, with some optimism

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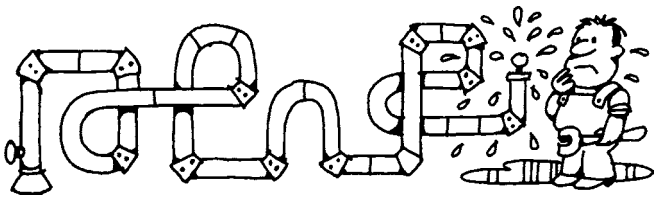

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and intensive marketing towards selling the idea to the townspeople, bring it forward again at the Annual Town Meeting in May.

The next meeting of the Marion Board of Selectmen is scheduled for **November 1** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

Gerrior Proposes Turtle Garden

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

What started out as a pretty straightforward bit of 'ConCom' business – the consideration of a notice of intent filing for an area that had been disturbed and was jurisdictional – became something quite unique during the October 18 meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission.

Applicant Jonathan Alexander, 127 Mary's Pond Road, represented by Nick Dufresne of Farland Corp. sought approval to remove soil materials he had brought into a 25-foot no disturb zone and to plant conservation wetland seed mix as a repair. In spite of the fairly large area in question, the commissioners were receptive to the plan. That is until commissioner Laurene Gerrior asked fellow commissioners to "think outside the box."

"I'd like to suggest a turtle nesting solution," Gerrior told the commission. She explained that turtles prefer to nest in sand gravel soils and that instead of planting the entire 2,000 plus square-foot area with vegetation, they might consider leaving some of it sandy to allow for what she called "a turtle garden."

The commissioners seemed caught off guard and weren't sure how to proceed. Gerrior distributed an informational handout to help illustrate her idea. After reviewing the flier and asking Dufresne how feasible her suggestion was, they got down to serious consideration of the concept.

Conservation Agent Laurell Farinon said, "A wildlife habitat is intriguing." Fellow commission Rosemary Smith thought, "It would be a good test case."

Dufresne deferred to his client who was in attendance, noting that the turtle garden would be a more economical solution for the homeowner. Alexander said he agreed it could work out well for him, too.

Before closing the discussion for the evening, Gerrior wanted to be clear that turtles have minds of their own, "But we can't make them come." With chuckles in the air, the application was continued until November 1, at which time Dufresne and Alexander will return with updated plans.

The commission also heard from two applicants proposing solar array projects.

The first up was from Clean Energy Collective with a notice of intent for property located at 268 Mattapoisett Road owned by Micheal and Johnann Forand. Representatives from CEC explained that the project would be a community solar generation facility with power going directly to Rochester consumers versus projects in other towns that send solar electricity to a utility grid without benefit of local consumer electrical savings.

The plans for the one-megawatt solar farm were described by Dan Wells of Goddard Consulting and Evan Watson of Prime Engineering as coming right up to the 25-foot no disturb zone, but otherwise having little impact on the parcel. To screen the completed power site from neighboring properties, fencing and native planting such as butterfly bushes are being planned, they said.

An issue about the location of the wetland delineation was resolved in November 2015, Farinon explained. She also said that Field Engineering was the

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Abutter Sue Lacey said, "I'm very happy about the project … it has a meadow … and the plantings are a good choice."

Farinon told the commissioners that the project is awaiting feedback from Field Engineering and that several boards are working in parallel. The application was continued until November 15.

The second solar project came in the form of an RDA submitted by William Milka, 243 New Bedford Road. Represented by Stuart Clark of CivilTech, Inc., Milka's plan calls for the installation of a 250-kilowatt solar field outside jurisdictional buffer zones. Milka will install three utility poles and the solar panels will be mounted inside a former bog space, Clark explained.

Clark said that Milka had not yet received a building permit and that he would be meeting with the chairman of the Planning Board to determine the necessity of submitting a site plan for formal review.

The commission approved the project with a Negative 3 decision.

The next meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission is scheduled for **November 1** at 7:00 pm in the town hall meeting room.

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Denham Insists On Hired Oversight

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

With the full board and a new planning administrator in attendance, Highway Surveyor Barry Denham pled his case for professional oversight on subdivision projects.

Denham told the Mattapoisett Planning Board members that he had been trying to get the developer for the Appaloosa Road project to finish mandated work on River Road.

"We've got to do things differently," he asserted so that the town's best interests were better served.

Denham said that when this project and others were approved by the Planning Board, there were formal conditions that could force developers to pay for professional oversight, ensuring that what had been approved was actually taking place on the job site.

"I don't think the developer should get those services for free," Denham explained, referring to his involvement in attempting to keep a keen eye on what he referred to as increasingly more complex subdivisions. "I have no way to verify that [construction] is done right!"

Denham's frustration boiled over when Planning Board Chairman Tom Tucker said that historically the highway surveyor was the town's "clerk-of-the-works" and that Denham could charge for the time he spent checking up on developers' work.

"I can't charge for my time!" Denham roared back. "There's no mechanism for me to charge my time … and if I could … it would only go back into the general

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fund." He continued, "My time is supposed to be on the highway department."

Denham explained that due to the complexity of subdivision projects – their size, intricate stormwater management systems and other "technical" aspects – he simply could not be expected to keep up and do his highway work, too.

Tucker and the board members agreed that there were provisions in conditions imposed on at least two on-going subdivisions: Brandt Point Village and Appaloosa Road. Tucker instructed Mary Crain, who is now the newly-appointed Planning Board administrator, to contact one developer while he would contact the other to determine their willingness to pay for a construction manager.

With no other business before the board members, new member Gail Carlson welcomed Crain to her new position as a staff member of the Planning Board.

Crain had been an elected member of the Planning Board for the past several years and most recently was the town planner for Rochester. Her resume includes a master's degree in planning and previous positions in the towns of Everett, Salem, and Watertown. In a follow-up interview, Crain said, "I'll be doing more work on zoning and bylaws, helping the board review projects…." She added that she was pleased to be "working in the town I live in."

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Town to Remove Unsafe Pump House

Marion Conservation Commission

By Jean Perry

The pump house situated behind the ball field at Washburn Park in Marion has been deemed unsafe to remain and will be removed by the Marion Department of Public Works after the Marion Conservation Commission gave approval for the work.

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to remove the old structure that was likely built in the 1930s and once served as an irrigation source for the field. Facilities Director Shaun Cormier submitted the RDA request.

Conservation Commission member Norman Hills said he went to visit the site that previous Saturday and said he agreed that the pump house is indeed an unsafe structure.

"It's in bad shape," said Hills. "It's not performing any function other than a graffiti wall. They take it down and cap the foundation. I don't see any real problem with that."

Since past work at Washburn Park was already under an enforcement order, the commission was adamant that Cormier's presence at the site during the work be a condition of the approval. In the conditions, the commission also wanted it noted that "capping the well" would be synonymous with "capping the foundation" so that no earth moving work would occur to remove any of the actual foundation.

Chairman Cynthia Callow also requested that the Conservation Commission check in on the work as it is being done.

"Because they [the DPW] tend to go crazy when they're out there," Callow said.

The next meeting of the Marion Conservation Commission is scheduled for **October 26** at 7:00 pm at the Marion Town House.

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More Wellspring Farm Complaints

Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals

By Andrea Ray

The chairman's invitation to the audience to address any new business at the October 13 Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals meeting prompted Cathy Mendoza, 32 Hiller Road, to stand up.

"Wellspring Farm is disregarding everything they were told to do," she told the board, referring to a recent decision to grant Wellspring Farm a special permit. "You can't reason with them, it's a joke," she continued. "This is what you've allowed to happen."

Mendoza has been a vocal opponent to the operations at Wellspring Farm for some time now.

"Violations of the open meeting law have occurred on both sides," Cutler replied. "They aren't required to hold to those regulations yet."

"I can't believe this," Mendoza fumed. "What happened to the right to undisturbed use and enjoyment of my property?"

Cutler explained, "We walked the property line. We didn't feel there was anything stopping you.…"

"Did you see the tarps I've had to put up around my pool to get some privacy?" Mendoza demanded incredulously. "You did a fantastic job."

"This has now gone to the Superior Court. We can't say any more," Cutler replied.

"I will take pictures every day. I'll email every day," Mendoza stated. "We shouldn't have to live like this in a residential area."

Cutler reiterated that the board could not say any more due to the court case, leaving Mendoza and another neighbor to exit the meeting. After she left, board member Jeffrey Costa noted that she'd also left a complaint on the town Facebook page.

For a moment, there was silence. "What's Facebook?" Kirby Gilmore asked.

"It's that thing that everyone knows about," Costa informed him.

Gilmore wondered aloud how Facebook could make any money. Costa told him that was Twitter's biggest problem, leaving Gilmore even more befuddled.

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"Twitter?"

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"They've got your name, address, email, where you live," Davis Sullivan piped in. "Just send 'em your social security number, they already have everything else."

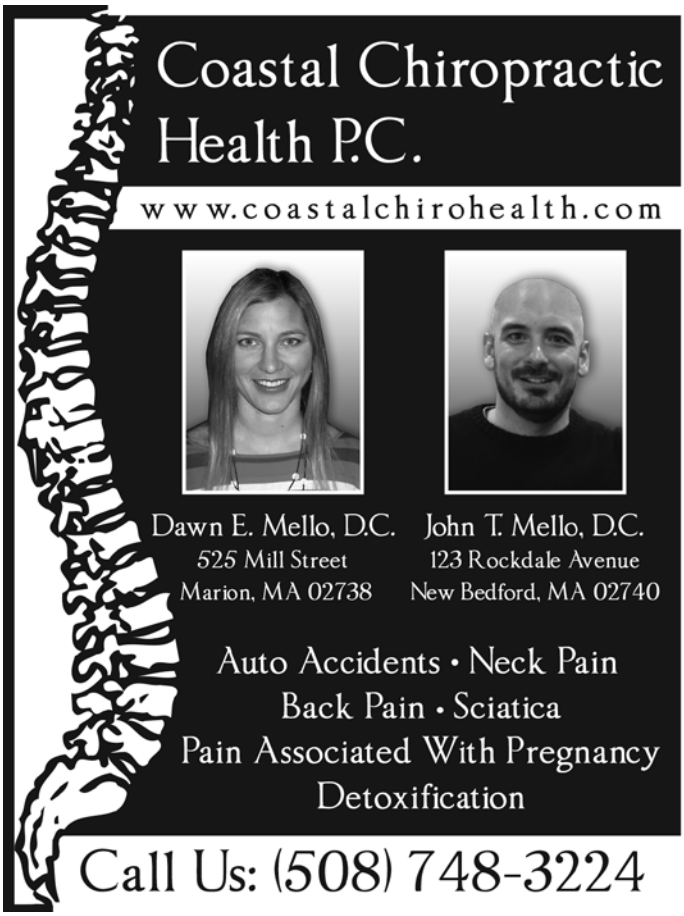
Gilmore shook his head in disbelief.

There was a 10-minute interim between the end of the public meeting and the public hearings. Gilmore and resident Cathy Bishop chatted happily about the influx of wild turkeys into Rochester and their lack of flight ability. "You thought this was just the Zoning Board of Appeals," Cutler said before asking the room if they knew what a group of turkeys was called. "I'm sure we'll see the answer in *The Wanderer*," he joked. (He was right. The answer: a rafter.)

The first of two public hearings of the night came from Donald and Cathy Bishop of 703 Neck Road, who sought a variance to allow an addition closer than 40 feet from the property line, and a special permit to allow the conversion of a single family dwelling into a multi-family dwelling.

"Our son would like to move back into Rochester, with his son," Donald Bishop explained. "We'd like to see our grandson, and we're not so fond of stairs these days."

Property abutter Doug Smith wrote in a few



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concerns, which Sullivan read aloud. "He's wondering if the permit will be transferrable, which it will. He also wants to know if it will affect possible resale value of his property, and the answer to that is that I don't know. His last question is to ask if it will be harder in the future for him to obtain such a permit if the neighboring house already has one."

"That isn't the case," Cutler explained. "We examine each permit granted on a case-by-case basis."

The variance and the special permit were granted, on the conditions that at least one unit is occupied by the owner, all parking must be off the street, and emergency services be notified of the change.

The second request for a special permit came from William Milka of 241 New Bedford Road. Milka was also looking to convert a single-family dwelling into a multi-family dwelling.

"We've built an attached garage," Milka explained, "and our daughter lives with us, so we'd like to make living quarters above the garage for her and our grandson. She manages the barn across the street, and horses require odd hours considering things like illness and injury. We thought it was a good place for her to be close to the barn."

The board had very few reservations and the special permit was quickly granted, with the requirements that at least one unit be occupied by the owner, all parking must be off the street, and emergency

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The next Rochester Zoning Board of Appeals meeting will be held at 7:00 pm on **November 3** at the Rochester Town Hall.

Landscape Projects Approved for Mattapoisett Shores

Mattapoisett Conservation Commission

By Marilou Newell

It's been a long time coming for these abutting properties, but all parties were finally able to reach an agreement that resulted in approvals by the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission for one Notice of Intent filing by Leslie Keselli and Whitney Renault, 14 Bay View Avenue, and one request for an amended Order of Conditions from Brandon Westley/Grand Vista LLC, 23 Grand View Avenue.

Al Ewing of Ewing Engineering presented plan revisions that were previously debated and modified through a public hearing that began in September and closed on this night as commissioners heard Ewing's presentation.

Ewing said of the revised plans that stones planned near an existing revetment would now be pulled back away from the coastal beach area, with coastal beach limits illustrated on the plans. Silt fencing and a walk-through passage allowing public access across the beach were also noted on the plan, and lot corners had been placed.

The commission was satisfied that public comments had been taken into consideration along with its recommendations. An Order of Conditions was approved for the NOI.

David Davignon of N. Douglas Schneider & Associates was up next representing Westley and his request for an amended Order of Conditions. This request had also been continued from September to allow for revisions requested by the commission and the public.

Davignon explained drainage plans that would allow for a southerly flow of stormwater and the addition of soils to increase elevation on one side of the property.

Noting their agreement with the revision, the commission approved the request.

These approvals put final closure to long-simmering differences between the owners of the properties and a tangled history dating back a number of years.

Also coming before the commission for a continued hearing was David Pichette, S & K Engineering, representing Michael Hanley for property noted as 0 Angelica Avenue. The Notice of Intent filing is for the construction of a single-family dwelling. Pichette was returning to the commission with requested plan revisions. Those revisions included details for a concrete slab under the proposed dwelling and another slab under propane tanks. The NOI was approved.

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David McIntire was also returning with his request for extensions on Order of Conditions for seven lots in The Bay Club on Shagbark Circle. Conservation Agent Elizabeth Leidhold had confirmed wetland boundary flagging as requested by the commission. Extensions were approved.

A scheduled NOI filed by Daniel and Lisa Craig, 4 Seabreeze Lane, for their application to retain 21,826 square feet of lawn established within a jurisdictional buffer zone that was not permitted by the Department of Environmental Protection was continued. Chairman Bob Rogers said, "We received a late request for a continuation, so we won't be having any discussion on the NOI this evening." The hearing is continued until November 14.

Also continued was a NOI by Samuel Waterston, 13 Shipyard Lane, for changes to an existing waterfront groin. The hearing is continued until November 14.

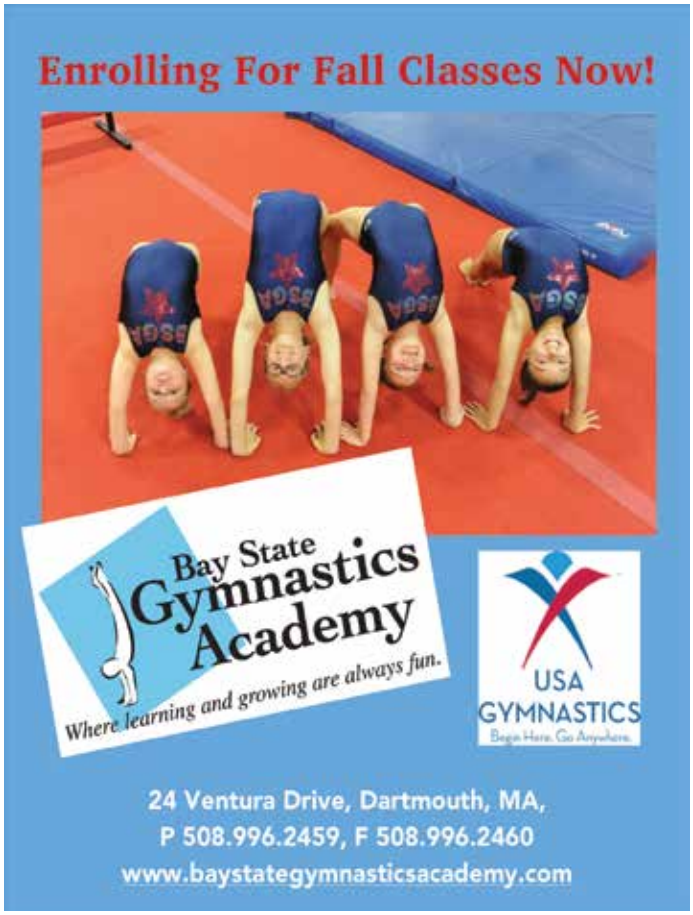
The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Conservation Commission is scheduled for **November 14** at 6:30 pm in the Mattapoisett Town Hall conference room.

Dozens Defend Neighbor Accused of Logging

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Jean Perry

The majority inside the jam-packed standing-



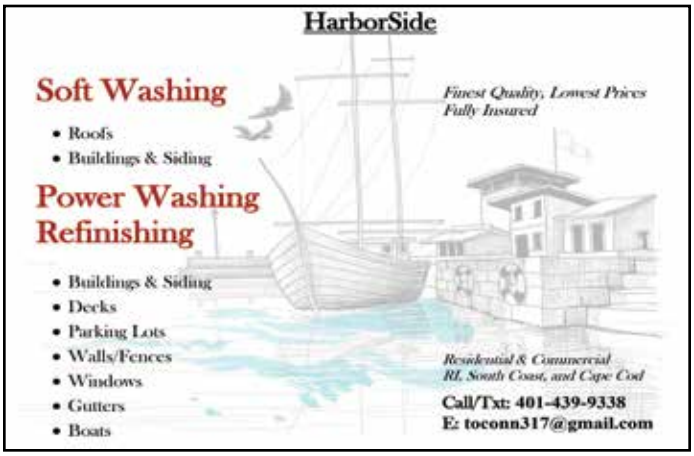
room-only meeting room at the Marion Town House last Thursday all had one thing to say about David Jenney of 818 Point Road, and that was that Jenney is a good guy.

Although no one present disputed the claim, there was the matter of whether or not Jenney has been operating a business of logging and selling firewood at his residence, which some residents living at The Cove told the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals on October 13.

Building Commissioner Scott Shippey said he received complaints about noise and logging activities coming from Jenney's property that abuts The Cove neighborhood, a residential development that was built on land once owned by Jenney's great-grandfather, grandfather, and father and eventually sold to the developer.

According to Jenney's attorney John Mathieu, Jenney and the Jenneys before him have always cut and harvested wood from trees on the property, selling off any excess firewood the Jenneys do not use themselves during the winter. Mathieu said it is an intermittent and ongoing operation that is done mostly offsite and should be considered a grandfathered and allowable act since the activity has taken place for decades before the enactment of residential zone bylaws that would consider it a bona fide business.

"He's been doing it most of his life," said Mathieu. "I don't think Mr. Shippey had all the information.…"



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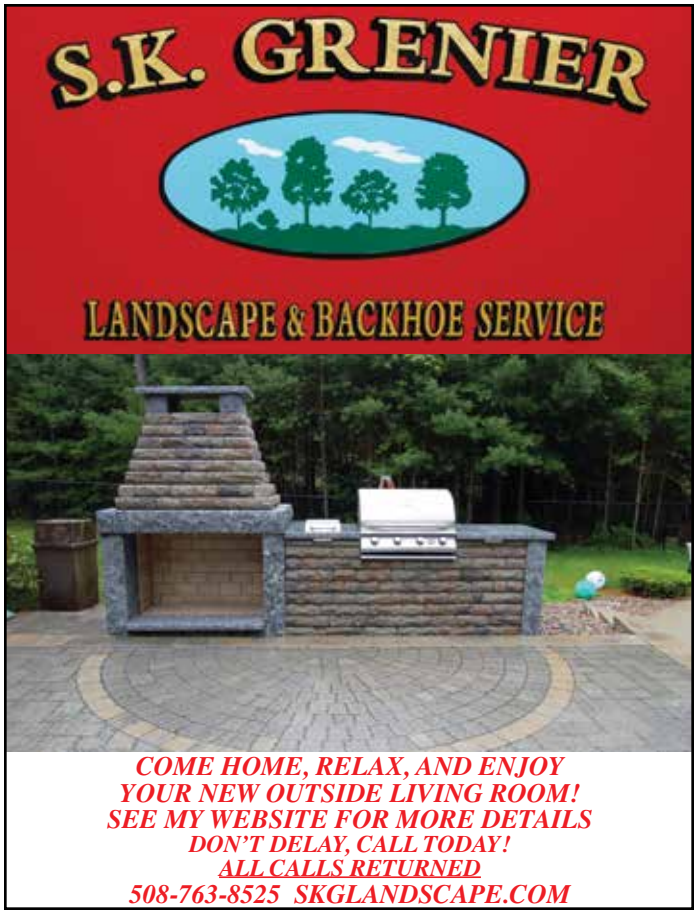

Shippey said this ongoing issue concerning tree cutting has caused contention between The Cove residents and Jenney since 2012. He said there have been some "very substantial logs" processed at the residential property, saying it looked like the operation went beyond just "personal use," prompting him finally to issue a Cease and Desist Order to Jenney.

Landis Major, on behalf of himself and 22 other Jenney Lane residents, said he and his neighbors should enjoy the freedom from excessive and unnecessary noise, citing the State Constitution. He read a letter opposing Jenney's tree cutting and log splitting activities at the site and maintained that Jenney would require a permit to continue operating as a business.

One after another, people in town recognized Jenney for his generosity and testified that the family had been cutting down trees and chopping them up for decades, only selling off any extra wood to neighbors close by who verified this; however, what Shippey said he needed was proof – photographs, documentation – anything that could demonstrate that this was true in order to allow it to continue.

"I am just so proud and honored to be across the street from David," said Nancy Hart of 2 Joanne Drive, who has known Jenney for 20 years. "His dad used to cut firewood out in the back. David has cleaned [the property] out, he has beautified the property … and he's a person you can rely upon for integrity."

Applause erupted in the room.

David Mitton of 27 Zora Road said he used to live at Hammetts Cove and gave a heartfelt speech about Jenney, the bylaws, and good intentions.

"Please don't force Dave out of Marion," Mitton said to the board.

Phoebe Dean of 10 Holly Road, who said she has known Jenney her whole life, echoed Mitton's sentiments.

"I really want to speak to the importance of the fabric of what makes a town like Marion," said Dean. "You have so many different kinds of people that contribute … and that's what makes this town great. I think it's a very important consideration [to] look at the bigger picture and how we all benefit.

Doug Thackeray said he's known Jenney his whole life, too, and firewood has been cut and chopped there for at least 60 years.

"[In Marion], the little guy's kind of in the way," said Thackeray. "Half of these people (at The Cove) are going to be sitting under a palm tree in Florida and this guy (Jenney) is going to be out of business. And you just see the little guy taking a back seat in the town and it's been going on for quite some time now. It's a small town and a person should be allowed to make a living."

Again, clapping erupted.

Bill Claffin of 618 Point Road gave an impassioned speech saying, although perhaps Jenney has done some work there that may have disturbed the surrounding neighborhood, the parties should work together to come up with an agreement rather than have the ZBA make a ruling on the matter.

"It seems to be that the degree of aggravation Jenney and the people that have made complaints and the actions of the town just seem to escalate to the point where it's become a very difficult situation," said Claffin. "We are a small town … rural, small, comfortable, friendly town … that is now bulging with problems…. I think it would behoove your honorable board … to help negotiate … to come to a happy resolution to the entire problem"

Well said, ZBA member Betsy Dunn commented.

Shippey acknowledged that the town has no official noise ordinance regulating noise within a residential zone, but commented, "You should always be mindful of your neighbors."

As more and more stood up to speak well of Jenney, the board had to remind them that the matter at hand was whether Jenney was running a business, not whether he was a good man or not.

A number of interesting legal arguments arose throughout the rest of the lengthy discussion, to which Town Counsel replied, "Is Mr. Shippey correct [in issuing a stop order]? In my opinion, Mr. Shippey is correct."

When Mathieu suggested continuing the hearing so that The Cove residents could talk with Jenney and Shippey and form an agreeable arrangement, Shippey agreed.

It was continued until October 27.

In other matters, the board continued the hearing for Kate Hill, owner of the Silvershell Inn. The board is considering making it a condition of approval for the third bedroom permit that Hill not rent the house out in its entirety. Whitten advised the board that it be specific in its decision to avoid future legal questions on similar matters.

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The board continued the public hearing for 418 Point Road Trust for a special permit to convert a one-family into a two-family because the board could not determine whether the project could be considered a "conversion" since the addition to be used as a second dwelling had not yet been built.

The board closed the public hearing and took under advisement the request by Daniel Gibbs of 4 Derby Lane to convert a one-family into a two-family.

Also, the board almost approved a special permit for the conversion of a one-family into a two-family for Kenneth and Susan Connor of 466 Front Street, but decided to take the matter under advisement first in order to draft an appropriate list of conditions.

The next meeting of the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals is scheduled for **October 27** at 7:30 pm at the Marion Town House.

Tabor to Send Boats to Head of the Charles Regatta

Tabor Academy Update

By Jack Gordon

On October 23, two crews from Tabor Academy will head to the Charles River in Boston to compete in the Head of the Charles Regatta (HOCR), the largest two-day regatta in the world. The crews will face off against some of the best rowing schools and clubs in their divisions from across the country and around the world.

The Head of the Charles, now in its 52nd year, will host over 11,000 rowers and tens of thousands more spectators over the weekend. These rowers will represent over 800 schools, clubs, and national teams in 61 separate events.

This year, Tabor is entering a boat in the Men's Youth Four (four rowers and a coxswain) and Women's Youth Eight (eight rowers and a coxswain). While the men's boat consists entirely of seniors, the women's boat is comprised of sophomores through seniors. These two boats will compete against 85 other crews in their respective events. The Women's Youth Eight event is set to start at 10:05 am, and the Men's Youth Four Event is set to start at 11:33 am.

The course spans three miles down the Charles River, starting at Boston University's DeWolfe Boathouse at the mouth of the Charles River Basin and finishing beyond Elliot Bridge near Allston. The course is infamous for the challenges it poses to crews with its six bridges and seven turns, the most notorious being the half-mile, 180-degree turn leading up to Elliot Bridge.

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In recent years, Tabor Academy has not formally entered boats into the regatta. The last recorded win of the regatta by the school was in 1983 in the Men's Youth Eight division, beating out other scholastic and collegiate teams – including Princeton and Harvard – by 30 seconds or more.

For most high school crews, rowing is primarily a spring sport, with sprint races (held over 1500 or 2000 meter courses) as the main competition. Because of the drastic differences in the lengths of the two types of races, training is very different between the two seasons.

"It's much like training for a marathon instead of training for a single mile race. It's much more endurance-oriented, both physically and mentally," said senior Jon Mabie, a member of the Men's Youth Four.

Even this year, fall rowing is not an official sport recognized by the school, and thus the training for HOCR was completed in addition to a primary sport or activity. Because of this, training was completed early in the mornings during the week and during the day on Sundays. On one occasion, both crews got the opportunity

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to row on the Charles to get a feel for the course before race day.

"Training as an independent program has been a learning experience and has certainly contributed to the mental aspect of rowing training that's often harder than the physical side," said Mabie.

With over 98 years of rowing history, Tabor rowing has a large base of alumni who have benefited from the program, many of whom have gone on to compete at collegiate, international, and Olympic levels. For these alums, Tabor's presence at HOCR carries deep significance.

"I think for a lot of [the alumni], it means a lot that we as a program are still able to enter and compete in major regattas, and that we're carrying the Tabor Rowing torch. I'm sure there will be a plethora of Tabor rowing alumni watching our races to see how we do, and to see that the expectations for excellence are the same as when they were rowing, literally, in our shoes," said Jackson Hawkins, a senior in the Men's Youth Four.

Tabor alumni of all ages will be competing in the regatta throughout this weekend. In addition, the banks of the Charles will be strewn with Tabor students, families, alumni, faculty, and supporters of the school and the rowing program. To unite these spectators and competitors, Tabor is establishing a fan tent in the Reunion Village, a meeting point at the halfway point of the course with one of the best views of the racing. The village, and the Tabor tent specifically, is open to anyone who wishes to stop by.

Even before the racing has begun, the rowers already have a sense for just how special the opportunity to race at HOCR is.

"Head of the Charles is one of those events you grow up hearing about in the Boston area but never think you could be a part of. So when Mr. Bentz told us we got a bid, I was thrilled to be a part of such an amazing Boston tradition," said junior Piper Cole of the Women's Youth Eight.

Mabie also feels strong sentiment for the event. "For me, rowing in HOCR is more than just competing, it's a reflection of four years of hard work and

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dedication," he said.

The regatta will be held October 22-23 and will be streamed via live webcast on hocr.org.

Cross Country, Football Claim SCC Titles

ORR Sports Update

By Kaitlin Kelley

Here is a look at the sixth week of official scheduled games for Old Rochester Regional High School fall athletics.

Boys' Cross Country: The boys won their first SCC title since 2000 in a tri-meet on Tuesday against Fairhaven and Seekonk. The undefeated powerhouse beat Fairhaven 15-50 and Seekonk 19-36. Sophomore **Adam Silvia** placed first with a time of 17:32. **Evan Tilley** came in second with a time of 17:34 and **Geoffrey Noonan** (17:36) and **James Goulart** (17:38) notched the third and fourth place slots for the Bulldogs. On Thursday, the boys faced Pope John Paul II and claimed a 15-50 win. The Bulldogs notched the first five slots to help secure them the win. Noonan was the winner with a time of 17:57. **Ryson Smith** placed second with a time of 19:26, and Goulart and **Jacob Spevack** were right on his heels just .6 and .8 seconds away from matching his time. **Eric Souza** then placed fifth for the Bulldogs with a time of 19:36.

Girls' Cross Country: The Lady Bulldogs won their sixth straight SCC title on Tuesday against Fairhaven and Seekonk. The girls defeated Fairhaven 18-37 and

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Seekonk 20-35. **Avery Nugent** knocked off a minute from her previous best with a time of 19:21, putting her in second place. **Madison Martin** placed third for ORR with a time of 20:13. On Thursday, the Bulldogs faced Pope John Paul II and claimed a 15-50 victory. Nugent (20:52), **Madi Sheub** (22:17), **Samantha Ball** (22:17), **Claire Noble-Shriver** (22:39) and **Kelsea Kidney** (22:51) took the top five places for ORR.

Boys' Soccer: Alex Souza led the Bulldogs to 3-0 victory with a hat trick against Case on Thursday. Souza scored the first goal with an assist from **Ben Lafrance** in the first half to set the tone. Souza then scored the other two goals on penalty kicks. Goalkeeper **James Dwyer** made five saves, giving him his fourth shut out of the season and securing the win for the Bulldogs.

Girls' Soccer: The girls' soccer team also faced Case on Thursday, winning 4-0. **Jill Kutash** contributed to all of the scoring plays with three assists and one goal. **Maddie Demanche**, **Erin Costa** and **Maddie Cooney** also put one in net for the Bulldogs. On Friday, the girls played in a scoreless game against Dighton-Rehoboth.

Volleyball: The girls' volleyball team had a great week defeating two tough teams to improve their record to 8-8 (5-7 SCC). On Tuesday, the Lady Bulldogs played Somerset Berkley, winning three out of three sets (25-22, 25-20, 25-10). **Emma Collings** had six aces, five kills and 10 digs; **Natalia Wierzbicki** had five kills and two blocks; and **Libbey Mitchel** came in clutch with 14 assists. The girls then faced Dighton-Rehoboth on Friday, winning three out of the five sets (1st set: 25-20, 3rd set: 25-12, 5th set: 15-13). Wierzbicki led the Bulldogs with 11 kills. **Maxine Kellum** also contributed with eight aces and four digs, and **Ella Vercelone** had nine kills and eight digs.

Golf: The golf team suffered a tough loss to Apponequet at the Lakeville Country Club on Tuesday. One point was the difference in the score of 146-145. **Collin Fitzpatrick** led ORR, shooting 4 over 40 for 28 points. **Jason Gamache** shot a 46 for 27 points and **Tyler Mourao** shot a 48 for 26 points. The team redeemed themselves on Wednesday by defeating Case 129-79. Finally on Friday, the Bulldogs played in the SCC championship match against Apponequet, Bourne, Case, Dighton-Rehoboth, Fairhaven, GNB Voc-Tech and Wareham at the Bay Pointe Club. ORR notched third place behind Dighton-Rehoboth and Apponequet. Fitzpatrick led the scoring with a 73. **Jake Yeomans** (77) and **Russ Noonan** (80) also contributed to the Bulldogs good placing.

Field Hockey: On Tuesday, the girls played a non-conference game against tough competitor Somerset Berkley. It was an intense scoreless game with **Gates Tenerowicz** making 16 saves with the 17 corners she faced. The whole team overall played great on defense against such a good team. The Bulldogs put some balls in the net in their next game on Wednesday against Wareham. The score was 4-0 with **Lexi Parker** (2), **Arissa**

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Francis and **Reese Graham** each contributing to the scoreboard for ORR. On Friday, the girls suffered a tough 1-0 loss to Dighton-Rehoboth. The girls played really well in the back-and-forth game, but unfortunately, they couldn't get one in the net.

Football: The Bulldogs defeated the fierce competitor Apponequet to claim the SCC title. On the emotional night dedicated to ORR's seniors, the Bulldogs were able keep their emotions in check and claim a 34-19 victory. Despite Apponequet scoring first, the Bulldogs were able to get it back quickly with quarterback **Cam Hamilton** throwing for a 63 yard pass to **Grant Reuter** with **Landon Goguen** kicking for the extra point. In the same quarter, Senior **Harry Smith** ran for a 66-yard touchdown to end the first quarter with a score of 13-6. Apponequet came right back in the second quarter to match the Bulldogs' score making it 13-13. In the third quarter, the Bulldogs pulled ahead after Smith ran the ball in for his second touchdown and quarterback Hamilton snuck it in for the two-point conversion to make the score 21-13. In the final quarter, Hamilton scored on a short 4-yard run to secure the 34-19 win for the Bulldogs and make them SCC champions.

Below are the overall fall team records, followed by the conference records in wins, losses, and ties as of October 16.

Volleyball: (8-8-0) (5-7-0); Field Hockey: (9-2-3) (7-2-3); Girls' Soccer: (9-2-2) (6-2-2); Boys' Soccer: (3-6-2) (3-5-2); Golf: (12-3-0) (12-3-0); Girls' Cross Country: (9-0-0) (7-0-0); Boys' Cross Country: (9-0-0) (7-0-0); Football: (6-0-0) (6-0-0).

Letters to the Editor

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To the Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to say how wonderful the new Waterfront Memory Café is. The Café is the result of hard work by Heather Sylvia (COA Director) and Karen Gregory (COA Program Coordinator). The Café is held every Wednesday at the Music Hall on Front Street. It is an opportunity for individuals with memory issues and their care partners to get together in a relaxed, non-judgmental environment.

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Lunch is served every week at 11:45 followed by a variety of activities. The Café is free, but donations are accepted.

I have the good fortune to be one of the many volunteers who help out at the Café. Since opening, we have had music, bingo and crafts. At lunch, we all have the chance to get to know each other on an informal basis. Even though I do not live in Marion, I am volunteering because I know how valuable a Memory Café can be. I was a caregiver for my partner for eight years. Sadly, Faye lost her battle with Alzheimer's last October. I wish the Café had been available when she was still alive. It would have been an ideal program for both of us. Individuals with memory loss often have difficulty being in crowds, but because of the Café's location, the open

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT MANDATORY WATER USE RESTRICTION

As a result of the continued below normal precipitation and declining groundwater and surface water resources the Town of Mattapoisett is implementing a **BAN on NONESSENTIAL OUTSIDE WATER USE**. This **BAN** is in accordance with recommendations by the Massachusetts Office of Energy and Environmental Affairs and Drought Management Task Force. This BAN is necessary to ensure adequate water supply continues to be available for essential public health and fire protection needs. **FAILURE TO COMPLY COULD RESULT IN WRITTEN WARNING AND/ OR POSSIBLE FINES.**

Nonessential outdoor water use shall mean those uses that are not required:

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5. to meet the core functions of a business (for example, or irrigation by plant nurseries or agricultural operations as necessary to maintain stock or establish new plantings, wash equipment to prevent damage and/or maintain performance, pest management and plant cooling); or
6. for irrigation by golf courses as necessary to maintain tees and greens, subject to the Town's approval.

Nonessential outdoor water uses that are subject to mandatory restrictions include:

1. Irrigation of lawns via sprinklers or automatic irrigation systems;
2. Washing of vehicles, except in a commercial car wash or as necessary for operator safety or to prevent damage and/or maintain performance of agricultural or construction vehicles or equipment; and
3. Washing of exterior building surfaces, parking lots, driveways or sidewalks, except as necessary to apply paint, preservatives, stucco, pavement or cement.

Exceptions to nonessential outdoor water uses are:

1. Gardens, flowers and ornamental plants by means of a hand-held hose – between the hours of 6AM to 8 AM and 6 PM to 8 PM only
2. Irrigation with harvested and stored storm water runoff between the hours of 6AM to 8 AM and 6 PM to 8 PM only

The following outdoor water uses are subject to review and approval by the Town of Mattapoisett, through its Board of Water and Sewer Commissioners,

- irrigation to establish replanted or reseeded lawn or plantings
- irrigation of newly planted lawns (seeded or sodded) for homes or businesses newly constructed in the previous twelve months;
- Filling of privately owned outdoor pools; and
- irrigation by golf courses as necessary to maintain tees and greens.

Residents who are currently on a private well are encouraged to participate in the current restrictions due to the drought situation across the State.

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Thursday October 20, 2016
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Senior Spot
8:00 AM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
8:30 AM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
9:00 AM Expedition New England
9:30 AM The Chico and Bman Show
10:00 AM Eat Well Be Happy
10:30 AM Living Healthy With The Women In You
11:00 AM The Collective Chat
11:30 AM SouthCoast Matters
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors
2:00 PM Senior Spot
2:30 PM 30 Medical Minutes
3:00 PM Just Coolin'
4:00 PM The Registers Report
4:30 PM The New Bedford Harbor Sea Chantey Chorus
5:16 PM Rum Soaked Crooks
6:00 PM Expedition New England
6:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
7:00 PM White House Chronicle
7:30 PM Voice of SouthCoast Women
8:05 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
8:35 PM Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
10:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
11:00 PM Investigators Of The Unknown

Friday October 21, 2016
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Fast Forward
8:00 AM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
9:00 AM Senior Spot
9:30 AM Physician Focus - October 2016
10:00 AM 30 Medical Minutes
10:30 AM Take it to Auction
11:00 AM Going Deeper
11:30 AM B Green Project
12:00 PM Movie
2:00 PM Legal Ease
2:30 PM The Language of Business
3:00 PM The Fox Robbins Business Show
3:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
4:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
4:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow Today
5:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
5:30 PM The Garage with Steve Butler
6:00 PM Recipes Unwrapped - Pizza
6:30 PM What's Linda Cooking - Spaghetti with Clam Sauce
7:00 PM The Collective Chat
7:30 PM The Steve Katsos Show
8:00 PM Yankee Whaling with James Rusell
9:00 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
9:30 PM Wicked Housewives on Cape Cod
10:00 PM Painting Journeys
11:00 PM Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers

Saturday October 22, 2016
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
7:12 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
8:30 AM The Childrens Corner - Curious Clamming
9:00 AM Sci-Fi Journal - October 2016
10:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
10:30 AM The Collective Chat
11:00 AM The Mario and Dennis Show
11:30 AM Expedition New England - Insects Abound
12:00 PM The New Bedford Harbor Sea Chantey Chorus
1:00 PM ORR Football vs Apponequet October 14, 2016
3:00 PM 4 Deep Sports -
3:30 PM The Yoga Mat - Episode 2
4:00 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
4:30 PM The Folklorist
5:00 PM Link TV - World Music Block
6:00 PM What's Linda Cooking - Spaghetti with Clam Sauce
6:30 PM Recipes Unwrapped - Pizza
7:00 PM The Steve Katsos Show
7:30 PM Investigators Of The Unknown
8:30 PM Garage X
9:00 PM Penny Dreadful's Shilling Shockers
11:00 PM European Concert

Sunday October 23, 2016
6:00 AM Second Coming Church
7:00 AM New Testament Church of Cedarville
8:00 AM Music and the Spoken Word
8:30 AM Community Baptist Church - Blinded By The Light
9:00 AM Life Matters
9:30 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
11:00 AM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow Today
11:30 AM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow Today
12:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe
12:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
1:00 PM Your Federal Government
2:00 PM The Commonwealth Report
2:30 PM First Congregational Church of Rochester
4:00 PM Senior Scene - Scams
4:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors
5:00 PM Southcoast Matters
5:30 PM Physician Focus - October 2016
6:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
7:00 PM Mattapoisett Womens Club 75th Anniversary Video
7:30 PM Sippican Historical and Preservation Society Present - Marion's Gold Age of Wireless: Marconi - RCA
9:00 PM How to Protect Our Families and Community from the Opiate Crisis with Tom Bozzo, MD
10:00 PM The Registers Report
10:30 PM Money Matters TV
11:00 PM Life Matters
11:30 PM Music and the Spoken Word

Monday October 24, 2016
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Senior Scene - Scams
8:00 AM Southcoast Matters - S3E43
8:30 AM The Childrens Corner - Ice Cream Caper
9:00 AM Take it to the Auction
9:30 AM The Language of Business
10:00 AM Living Healthy With The Women In You
10:30 AM Navigating the Way for Seniors - Summer Nutrition Series: Healthy Salads
11:00 AM What's Linda Cooking - Spaghetti with Clam Sauce
11:30 AM Melissa's Menu
12:00 PM Movie
1:30 PM Garage X
2:00 PM The Song
2:30 PM Just Coolin'
3:30 PM Wicked Housewives on Cape Cod
4:00 PM Off the Shelf
4:30 PM 30 Medical Minutes
5:00 PM Living Healthy With The Women In You
5:30 PM Recipes Unwrapped - Episode 2 - Sliders and Salad
6:00 PM What's Linda Cooking - Spaghetti with Clam Sauce
6:30 PM Navigating the Way for Seniors - Summer Nutrition Series: Healthy Salads
7:00 PM The Fox Robbins Business Show
7:30 PM Legal Ease - Estate Planning Basics
8:00 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Tiling
8:30 PM The Yoga Mat - Episode 2
9:00 PM American Society in a Time of Transition
10:00 PM Yankee Whaling with James Rusell
11:00 PM The Steve Katsos Show
11:30 PM The Mario and Dennis Show

Tuesday October 25, 2016
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Physician Focus
8:00 AM The Language of Business
8:30 AM The Registers Report
9:00 AM What's Linda Cooking - Spaghetti with Clam Sauce
9:30 AM Recipes Unwrapped - Episode 2 - Sliders and Salad
10:00 AM The Collective Chat
10:30 AM The Yoga Mat - Episode 2
11:00 AM Painting Journeys
12:00 PM Movie - The Last Chance
2:00 PM Your Federal Government
3:00 PM SouthCoast Matters
3:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
4:30 PM Senior Scene
5:00 PM Physician Focus
5:30 PM Eat Well Be Happy
6:00 PM The Language of Business
6:30 PM The Registers Report
7:00 PM Money Matters TV
7:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
8:00 PM The Folklorist
8:30 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal - September 2016
10:00 PM Investigators Of The Unknown
11:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Euromaxx
11:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Focus on Europe

Wednesday October 26, 2016
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Mattapoisett Womens Club 75th Anniversary Video
8:00 AM The Chico and Bman Show
8:30 AM The Childrens Corner
9:00 AM Storytime at Carver Memorial Library
9:30 AM The Folklorist
10:00 AM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
11:00 AM Garage X
12:00 PM Movie - Warning From Space
1:30 PM Perils for Pedestrians
2:00 PM Deutsche Welle - Tomorrow Today
2:30 PM Deutsche Welle - Global 3000
3:00 PM Sci-Fi Journal - September 2016
4:00 PM Rochester Historical Society Presents - The History of Ice Cream
5:00 PM How to Protect Our Families and Community from the Opiate Crisis with Tom Bozzo, MD
6:00 PM Legal Ease
6:30 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers
7:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History
8:00 PM Mattapoisett Womens Club 75th Anniversary Video
8:30 PM Painting Journeys
9:30 PM American Society in a Time of Transition
10:30 PM Life Matters
11:00 PM From the Other Side
11:30 PM Reeling - The Movie Review Show

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Daily Schedule

8:00 AM Marion School Committee - September 7, 2016
9:30 AM Marion Conservation Commission - October 12, 2016
12:00 PM Marion Planning Board - October 3, 2016
1:30 PM Marion Board of Selectmen - October 4, 2016
4:00 PM Marion School Committee - September 7, 2016
6:00 PM Marion Board of Selectmen - October 4, 2016
7:30 PM Marion Planning Board - October 3, 2016
9:30 PM Marion Conservation Commission - October 12, 2016

ROCHESTER GOVERNMENT
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Verizon Channel 40
Daily Schedule

7:00 AM Rochester School Committee - October 6, 2016
9:30 AM Rochester Conservation Commission - September 20, 2016
10:00 AM Rochester ZBA - October 13, 2016
11:30 AM Rochester Planning Board - October 11, 2016
1:30 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen - October 12, 2016
3:00 PM Rochester Conservation Commission - October 4, 2016
4:30 PM Rochester ZBA - October 13, 2016
6:00 PM Rochester Board of Selectmen - October 12, 2016
7:30 PM Rochester Planning Board - October 11, 2016
9:30 PM Rochester School Committee - October 6, 2016

EDUCATION CHANNEL
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Daily Schedule

7:00 AM ORR District School Committee Meeting - September 14, 2016
9:30 AM MEFA Financial Aid Presentation 2016
10:40 AM How to Protect Our Families and Community from the Opiate Crisis with Tom Bozzo, MD
11:40 AM ORRHS TV Production Studio PSA's - October 2016
11:50 AM ORR Girls Field Hockey vs Fairhaven
1:00 PM ORR Boys Soccer vs New Bedford Voc. Tech - September 26, 2016
2:20 PM ORR Football vs Apponequet October 14, 2016
4:00 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Tiling
4:30 PM ORR Girls Soccer vs Seekonk - September 14, 2016
5:55 PM ORRHS TV Production Studio PSA's - October 2016
6:05 PM ORR Boys Soccer vs New Bedford Voc. Tech - September 26, 2016
7:25 PM Upper Cape Tech Presents Careers - Tiling
8:00 PM How to Protect Our Families and Community from the Opiate Crisis with Tom Bozzo, MD
9:00 PM MEFA Financial Aid Presentation 2016
10:10 PM ORR Joint School Committee - September 22, 2016

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SHERMAN'S LAGOON
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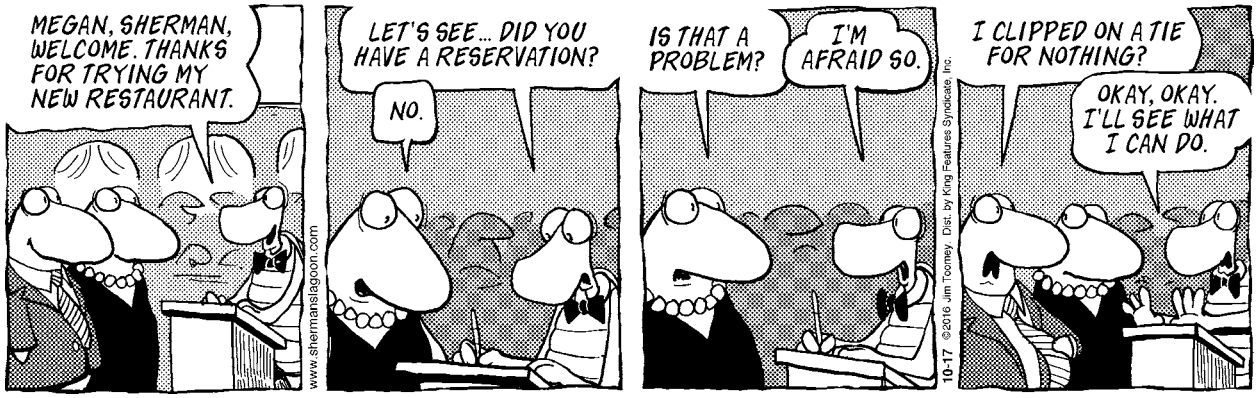


space in the Music Hall doesn't feel overwhelming. In addition, the atmosphere is very comfortable. We are just a group of people having lunch together and spending time doing something fun. It is wonderful to hear the many interesting stories we hear from people who have memory issues. Sometimes all you need is someone new to listen. At the same time, care partners have the chance to relax and talk with other care partners. One thing I know from experience is how important it is to know you are not alone in your journey caring for someone with memory loss.

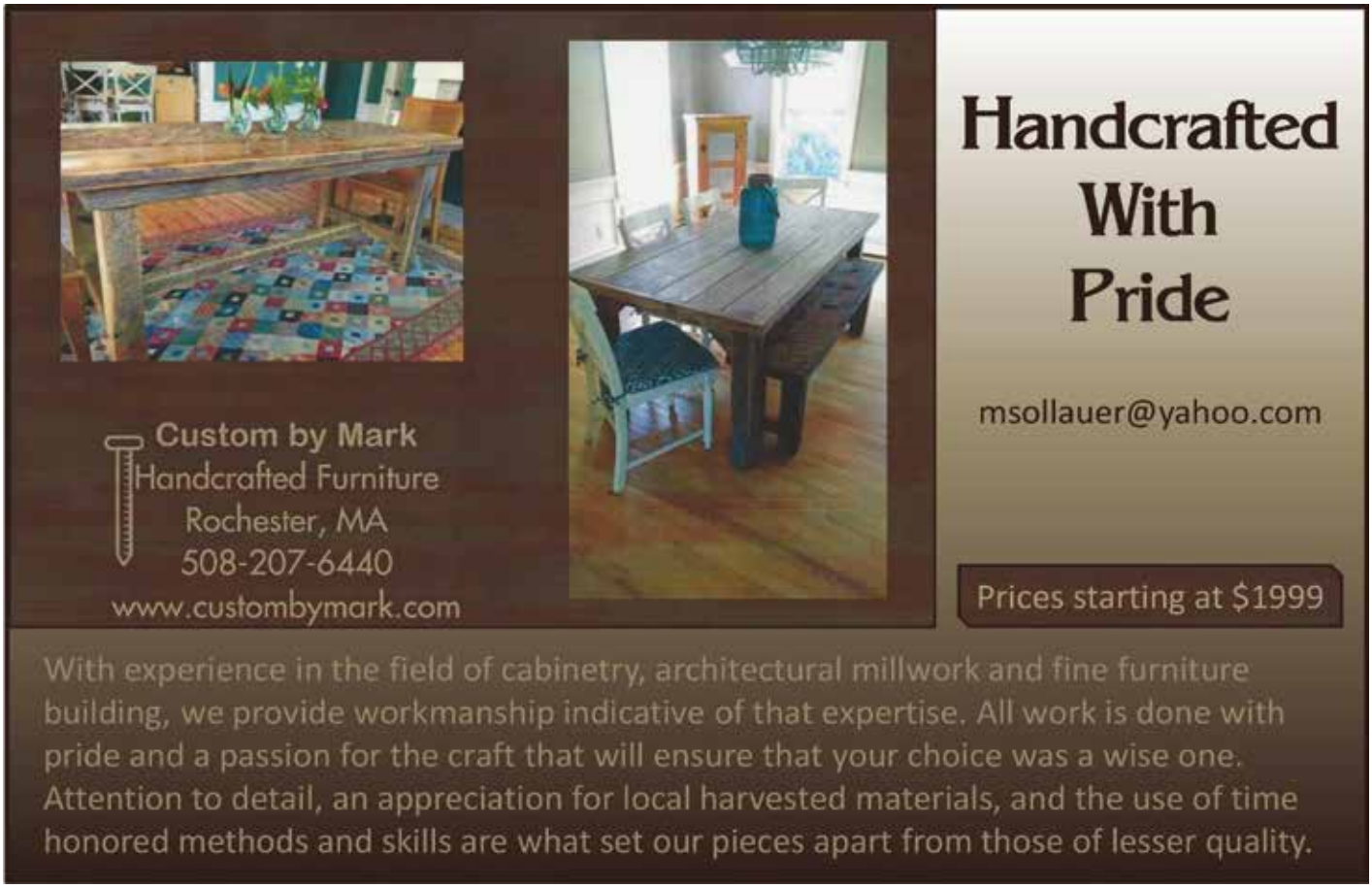
Everyone is welcome regardless of where you live. What Heather and Karen have done is bring to the south coast a much needed resource.

Respectfully submitted,
Barbara A. Meehan, Wareham

Fact-Checking Marion's Windfall:

The business of fact-checking has certainly been booming in recent months, not only in our national election but also here in our own local community. Unfounded misinformation is easy to generate and proliferate, so it is increasingly important for each of us to question conflicting statements and make informed decisions based on facts.

Here we fact-check two recent letters to the editor and correct several misstatements, supported with authoritative sources of information.



OBITUARIES

Alfred H. Barros, 96, of Marion, died Monday, October 10, 2016 at his home after a long illness. He was the husband of the late Caroline (Fidalgo) Barros and the late Angelina (DaRosa) Gonsalves.

Born in Marion, he was the son of the late Manuel Santos Barros and Dominga (Olivera) Barros. He graduated from New Bedford Vocational School and mastered in carpentry and trade science. Mr. Barros attended Boston School for Drafting and was a member of Carpenters Local # 33 in Boston. At the age of 18, he built the Al Craftman Hall in Marion now known as The Caz. He was also formerly employed at the General Dynamics Shipyard in Quincy.

He enjoyed word puzzles, music, dancing and working in his shop. He was also an avid Patriots fan.

Survivors include his children, Judith Rose and her husband Peter of Marion, Alfred Barros and his wife Maria of E. Freetown, Geraldine Silva and her husband Oliver of Wareham, Richard Barros and his wife Vanessa of CT and Peter Barros and his wife Debra of GA. Also surviving are 18 grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren, 7 great great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by two sons, the late Robert Barros and Manuel Barros; and his siblings, the late Leana Rose, Alice Cruz, Armando Barros, Helen Lopes, Mary Offley and Hilda Silva.

His funeral was held from the Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, 2599 Cranberry Highway (Rt., 28), Wareham on Thurs., Oct. 13 followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at St. Patrick's Church, High St., Wareham. Interment followed in St. Patricks' Cemetery, Wareham. Visiting hours were held on Wed. at the funeral home.

William F. MacDougall age 82 passed away on Wednesday October 12, 2016 at his home in Marion after a long battle with diabetes. Born on March 27, 1934 in Pittsburgh, PA, the son of Roy S. and Arlie Belle (Bennett) MacDougall, he moved to Marion in 1936 to what was known at the time as the Rhodes estate located at 57 Water Street in Marion in 1936.

He leaves behind his loving wife Shirley C. MacDougall of 43 years, daughter Valerie B. Anastosopoulos of N. Waterboro, ME and son Christopher R. MacDougall of Marion and one niece Eloisa Gwozdz, husband Peter and sons Alex and Jack of New Bedford. In addition, he leaves behind five grandchildren, Douglas A. Nye of Limerick, ME, Andrea L. Garland and her husband Matthew of North Waterboro, ME, Ariel K. Anastosopoulos of Gray, ME, Jonathan R. MacDougall of Marion and Hannah M. MacDougall of Wellesley and one great granddaughter Averie E. Garland. Being an only child, he also leaves behind four very close cousins Harry Desmond of Middleboro, Frederick Bennett of Chatham, Willard Bennett of Maine and Walter Menzel of California.

He was known as "Bill" to many, and was a dedicated member of the Marion Fire Department where he served in various rolls at various levels for a total of 62 years. He was employed by the Sippican Corporation in Marion for over 30 years, retiring in 2003, where he was an instrumental part of the design and manufacturing of oceanographic instruments used by several branches of the U.S. Military and the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute.

In addition, Bill loved everything about the great outdoors and was a member of the Appalachian Mountain Club, avid fisherman and hunter, who touched the lives of many with his kindness and great sense of humor.

The family would also like to thank the Community Nurse & Home Care of Fairhaven, along with the Marion Police and Fire departments for the care they provided over the last two years, along with a "special" thanks to Cathy Cowel of Marion, who provided personal care, making his life so much more comfortable.

According to his wishes, visiting hours have been omitted. A memorial service held in his honor at St. Gabriel's Church, 124 Front St., Marion on Thursday October 20, 2016 at 11:00 am. Arrangements by Chapman, Cole & Gleason Funeral Home, Wareham. For directions and on-line guestbook visit: www.ccgfuneralhome.com

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OBITUARIES

Mary Louise Furtado, 84, of Cumberland, MD, died Wednesday, September 14, 2016 at the Western Maryland Regional Medical Center, Cumberland, MD.

Born on August 15, 1932 at Lenoir, NC, she was a daughter of the late Nelson and Nan (Bolick) Henley. She was reared by her grandparents, the late Hill and Mollie Bolick.

Surviving are her children, Nora Lee Duarte and husband Gerald of Montross, VA, David E. Rupard and wife Lauren of Rochester, Mass., Tammy Perry and husband Robert of Fall River, Mass., Kimberly Robinson of Cumberland and Timothy Furtado of Millis, Mass.; seven grandchildren, Tricia Lowry, Dawn Horton, Lisa Garvin, Jared Rupard, Steven Perry, Scott Perry and Jennifer Junkins and eight great-grandchildren, Samantha, Tyler, Brandon, Chase, Elijah, Nathan, Amber and Jayson.

At Mrs. Furtado's request, there will be no visitation or services.

Coyt C. Tillman, Jr. of Vero Beach, FL and Marion, MA passed away suddenly on October 10, 2016. He was born in Shelby, NC in 1940 to the late Mozelle C. Tillman and the late Coyt C. Tillman, Sr. He is survived by his beloved wife of 54 years, Susan Canaday Tillman and his wonderful daughters, Elizabeth Ann Tillman, MD of Farmington, CT and Charlotte Tillman DeYesso of Brookline, MA. He is also survived by his son-in-law Paul DeYesso, sister-in-law Jane Caffry Hawn, brother-in-law Richard P. Canaday, and six nieces and nephews. Coyt graduated from Pine Crest School in Ft. Lauderdale, FL. He went on to earn a Bachelors, Masters, and PhD from M.I.T. Subsequently he worked in research at the IBM Cambridge Scientific Center. After retiring from IBM he had more time to devote to investment management of a family corporation and to pursue his passion—sailing. After traversing the Intracoastal Waterway to Key West and back to Marion, he and Sue decided that the finest sailing anywhere on the East Coast was in New England. For almost 20 years they spent every August in Maine on their boat. Their favorite destination was Northeast Harbor in Acadia National Park. Throughout their long life together (they met at 18), they shared a love of classical music. Budding engineer that he was, he built his family's first hi-fi system when he was in the 7th grade. Before moving to Marion he was a 30 year resident of Wellesley, MA. Here he was a member of the Unitarian Universalist Society of Wellesley Hills and the Wellesley Country Club. In Marion he was a long-time member of the Beverly Yacht Club and served on cruising committees and eventually joined the Council as Cruise Chairman. In Vero Beach he was a member of the Moorings Yacht and Country Club and worked in many capacities on the board of the West Passage Condominium Association. He will be remembered by all for his dry wit and delightful sense of humor as well as his devotion to his family. The date for a celebration of his life will be determined at a later time. A private interment service will be held at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Wellesley. In lieu of flowers, a donation to Pine Crest School, 1501 NE 62nd Street, Ft. Lauderdale, FL 33334 or the American Heart Association would be greatly appreciated by the family. Arrangements are by the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Rd., Mattapoisett.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, by fax at 508-758-4845, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

Eversource. If something should happen to the project or program, the worst-case scenario is that Marion would revert to paying the electric rates it paid before. These "windfall" funds could be reinvested in further energy-efficiency projects to save the town even more money. This is the proposal that the Energy Management Committee hopes the town will approve in Article #5 at town meeting. Any uses of these funds would require approval by Selectmen, the Finance Committee, and/or town meeting (contrary to the misstatement by Mr. North).

The incentive programs that paid for Marion's four leased electric cars and purchased charging stations were funded not by tax dollars (another error by Mr. North), but rather from fees on vehicle inspections. This information comes straight from Ms. Sejal Shah, director of the program (see note 2 below). Once again, we all pay these fees – shouldn't we also benefit from them? At the end of the leases, the EMC proposes to use some of the windfall funds to re-lease or replace the electric cars.

For many decades, the electricity used by Massachusetts residents has been generated largely (about 80%) by burning fossil fuels. People living near power plants – such as those in Sandwich and Fall River – have had to put up with views of smoke stacks and plumes of toxic fumes from these plants so that we all could benefit from the electrical output. It would be interesting to hear the response of these folks to last week's letter by Ms. Stamos, in which she complained about the whoosh of a wind turbine occasionally heard over the background traffic noise from Rte. 25. She claimed that construction equipment damaged Bourne's roads, even though the loads heeded state regulations. "Strobing" is impossible in the community she mentions, as the homes are located south of all the turbines, and thus the blades cannot pass between them and the sun.

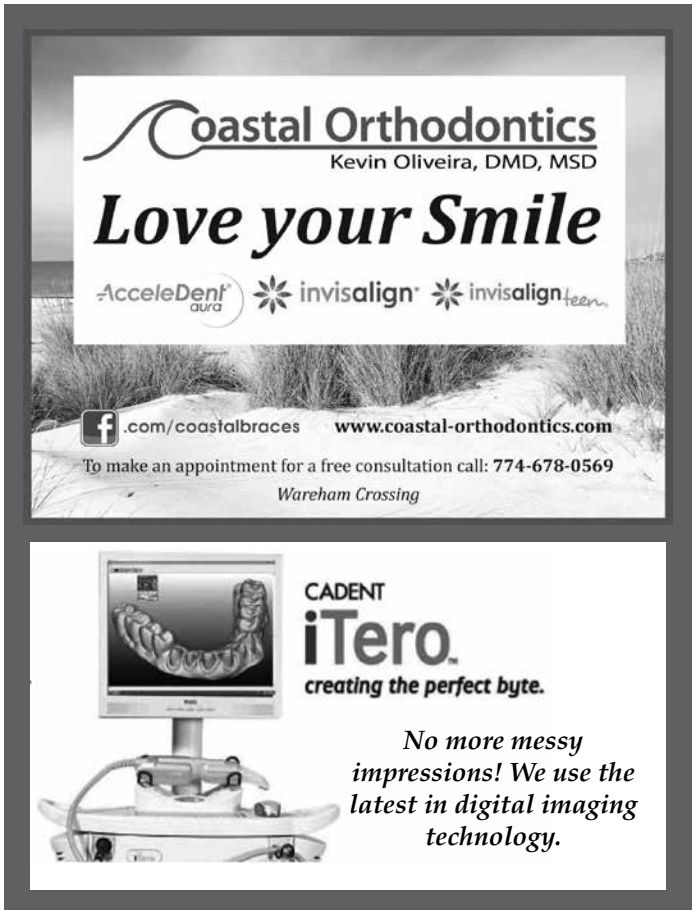
Thanks to foresighted leaders in our state and despite these efforts to misinform, Massachusetts is transitioning toward renewable energy sources. Marion's Energy Management Committee is embracing this transition. We hope our residents will arm themselves with facts, not fantasy, and vote for Article #5 at Town Meeting on October 24.

Jennifer Francis, Marion, on behalf of the EMC

1. http://energy.gov/savings/renewable-energy-trust-fund
2. http://www.mass.gov/eea/agencies/massdep/air/grants/massevip.html

Fall/Winter Youth Basketball

Marion Recreation is pleased to announce that it will once again team up with Mattapoisett Recreation to offer a Fall/Winter Youth Basketball program for participants in grades 3-6. Deadline for registration is October 31 and cost is $90 per player. A full schedule of placement sessions and games is available at www.marionrecreation.com. Also, participants may register



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Movie Review

Parasite City

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***Shivers* (1975). Starring Lynn Lowry and Barbara Steele. Directed by David Cronenberg. Running time: 87 minutes. MPAA rating: R.**

Sometimes a writer-director might want to make a film solely to capture one scene, one performance, even one bit of dialogue. For the Canadian *auteur* David Cronenberg, making his feature debut with 1975's *Shivers* (aka *Frissons, The Parasite Murders,* or *They Came from Within*), the impetus may have been a monologue late in the game, when a nurse (Lynn Lowry, that cult fan favorite with features as pristine as a doll's) tells a doctor and her lover (Paul Hampton) about a dream she had:

Roger, I had a very disturbing dream last night. In this dream I found myself making love to a strange man. Only I'm having trouble you see, because he's old... and dying... and he smells bad, and I find him repulsive. But then he tells me that everything is erotic, that everything is sexual. You know what I mean? He tells me that even old flesh is erotic flesh. That disease is the love of two alien kinds of creatures for each other. That even dying is an act of eroticism. That talking is sexual. That breathing is sexual. That even to physically exist is sexual. And I believe him, and we make love beautifully.

This is essentially an Arthur Schnitzler moment out of *Traumnovelle* given the standard perverse tweak by Cronenberg, whose cinema of tortured flesh runs long on ruminations like this. The thing that sets *Shivers* apart, of course, is that under Cronenberg's watch it takes the point of view of the monster — the disease, the parasite. In form, the movie is sort of *Night of the Copulating Dead.* A community bound together by convenience, an island apartment complex peopled by the moderately well-to-do, is invaded by a parasite that passes from body to body. Ensuring its survival, it also creates powerful lustful feelings in its host body. So the film is also pornographic in structure, though not in practice (it's erotic but not very explicit).

The doctor, an upright, Graham Chapman-resembling chap, is the putative hero, though it's a while before we figure out that this is Cronenberg territory and that the parasites (slimy, red, phallic things made by special-effects guru Joe Blasco) are the heroes. Cronenberg takes a relaxed, measured, very Canadian approach to the parasite; he asks, in effect, why it *shouldn't* survive, why it *shouldn't* get what it wants. What it wants, in brief, is to procreate and survive, just like the rest of us. This was, and remains, a prickly and unique way of looking at horror. The horror, if any, resides in leaving the known and comfortable behind *en route* to a new and radical way of thinking, feeling, living.

Because *Shivers* is also Canadian tax-shelter pulp and not just Cronenbergian art, naturally, there's nudity and gore and taboos not so much broken as dismissed and tossed aside. Intimations of pedophilia and incest stand alongside more upfront depictions of male and female homosexuality. Since this is the supremely nonjudgmental Cronenberg, though, we know that as long as it's consensual he doesn't have a problem with any of it — at least within the context of this film. People will be messily infected but will stride into a more authentic and less repressed future.

You do have to give early Cronenberg the benefit of the doubt. His filmmaking hadn't yet really caught up with his ideas; a lot of the movie, borderline boring, has the inert compositions and staging of '70s television drama. But the film is wild where it counts, and in various ringers — Lowry, genre queen Barbara Steele, deep-voiced Joe Silver creating a fresh portrait of casually insensitive intellectualism — Cronenberg has the actors he needs. (God knows the dull, top-billed Paul Hampton doesn't light any fires.) *Shivers* announced to general audiences (at least those who hadn't caught his short films) a genuinely original voice in horror cinema — maybe the only one who owed more to literature than to Hitchcock or to Universal monsters. Has there been another since?

online at www.marionrecreation.com or mail in or drop-off a registration form to the Marion Rec office.

Mattapoisett Woman's Club

October 1941 was the first official gathering of the Mattapoisett Woman's Club. You may have seen the video of our eight decades of involvement in our community in May at the library or on our local TV station, the ORCTV public channel (Verizon 36, Comcast 9). If you haven't seen the video, please go to ORCTV's vimeo page where you can watch it at any time: https://vimeo.com/user19280086.

Last month, we welcomed our new officers: Kathy McAuliffe, president; Elaine Grant, corresponding secretary; Roxanne Bungert, vice president; Suzan Mitchell, treasurer; and Marie Rottler, recording secretary.

This month we are holding a members and invited guests anniversary tea with displays of memorabilia from the 1940s through the present.

We hope you can join us for one or more of our upcoming programs. In November, join us for lunch and a fascinating program about establishing a sustainable lifestyle. Not sure what that involves? Come see how changes in your daily life can make a big impact on your future.

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Tri-Town Police Logs

MARION

Log highlights Oct 9-Oct 15

- Mill St – EMS/medical
- South St – Health/welfare
- Joanne Dr – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – Road hazard
- Point Rd – MV collision
- Rocky Knook Ln – Animal complaint
- Dexter Rd - Disturbance
- Ichabod Ln – Annoying phone calls
- Village Dr – Suspicious MV
- Point Rd – 911 abandoned
- Wareham Rd – Fire/vehicle
- Reservation Way – Larceny/past
- Wareham Rd – MV collision
- Main St – EMS/medical
- Olde knoll Rd – Paper service
- Wareham Rd – Officer wanted
- Main St – EMS/medical
- Pleasant St – Follow up investigation
- Marvel St – General service
- Village Dr – Noise complaint
- Allen St – Suspicious MV
- Bullivant Farm Rd – Vandalism/past
- Mill St – MV collision
- Cottage St – MV collision
- Olde Knoll Rd – Paper service
- Pie Al – Noise complaint
- Main St – Health/welfare
- Creek Rd – Suspicious person
- Village Dr – Vandalism/past

MATTAPOISETT

Log highlights Oct 9–Oct 15

- 195 East – Ambulance request
- Angelica Ave – Health/welfare
- Church St Ext – Health/welfare
- Gosnold St – Medical assist
- Marion Rd – Domestic disturbance
- Church St Ext – Health/welfare
- Meadowbrook Ln – Restraining order
- Acushnet Rd – Medical assist
- Fairhaven Rd – Ambulance request
- North St – MV crash
- Marion Rd – Health/welfare
- North St - Notification
- Homestead Ct – Suspicious other
- Brandt Island Rd – House check
- Homestead Ct – Follow up investigation
- County Rd – Restraining order service
- Angelica Ave – Health/welfare
- Winnatuxet Beach Rd – Officer wanted
- County Rd – Harassment order
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – Harassment order
- Homestead Ct – General service
- County Rd – Sex offenses
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – Summons service
- Winnatuxet Beach Rd – Officer wanted
- Richard III's Ln – Health/welfare
- Massasoit Way – Ambulance request
- Long Plain Rd – Restraining order
- County Rd – Medical assist
- Mattapoisett Neck Rd – Health/welfare

ROCHESTER

Log highlights Oct 9–Oct 15

- Benjamin Dr – Ambulance request
- High St – Animal control
- Snipatuit Rd – Assist other agency
- Cushman Rd – Health/welfare
- Benjamin Dr – Ambulance request
- New Bedford Rd – Officer wanted
- New Bedford Rd – Suspicious person/pc
- County Rd – Officer wanted
- New Bedford Rd – Domestic disturbance
- Wordell St – Officer wanted
- Hartley Rd – MV accident
- Cushman Rd – Officer wanted
- Randall Rd – Paper service
- Walnut Plain Rd – Officer wanted
- Hathaway Pond Cir – Incapacitated person
- Walnut Plain Rd – MV accident
- Hathaway Pond Rd – Restraining order
- New Bedford Rd – Restraining order
- Hathaway Pond Cir – Ambulance request
- Mendell Rd – MV accident
- Cushman Rd – Officer wanted
- Mendell Rd _ Officer wanted
- Walnut Plain Rd – Paper service
- North Ave – Harassment order service
- Dexter Ln – Officer wanted
- Ryder Rd – Ambulance request
- Marys Pond Rd – Parking violation
- Marys Pond Rd – Domestic disturbance
- Randall Rd - Disturbance

For a full PDF of the three town's police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM

Monday, Oct 24: Apple cider beef stew, mashed potatoes, whole wheat roll, peaches, string cheese
Tuesday, Oct 25: Pasta bolognese, roman blend, dinner roll, applesauce
Wednesday, Oct 26: Chicken drumstick, red bliss potatoes, Oriental blend veg., oatmeal bread, mini key lime pie, diet: LS cake
Thursday, Oct 27: Sloppy Joe, brown & white rice, mixed vegetables, whole wheat bun, Mandarin oranges
Friday, Oct 28: Tuna salad w/lettuce, coleslaw, potato salad, whole wheat pita bread, banana

CENTER SCHOOL

Monday, Oct 24: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, crudite cup, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, Oct 25: Sloppy Joe sandwich, French fries, fun chips, fresh fruit, milk
Wednesday, Oct 26: Waffle sticks, orange smiles, sausage, baked beans, fruit, milk
Thursday, Oct 27: Mac & cheese, steamed corn, fruit cup, milk
Friday, Oct 28: French bread pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

OLD HAMMONDTOWN

Monday, Oct 24: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, crudite cup, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, Oct 25: Sloppy Joe sandwich, French fries, fun chips, fresh fruit, milk
Wednesday, Oct 26: Waffle sticks, orange smiles, sausage, baked beans, fruit, milk
Thursday, Oct 27: Mac & cheese, steamed corn, fruit cup, milk
Friday, Oct 28: French bread pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH

Monday, Oct 24: Build a burger: cheese, lettuce, tomato, broccoli salad, carrot & celery sticks, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, Oct 25: Waffle sticks, orange smiles, sausage, baked beans, fruit, milk
Wednesday, Oct 26: Mac & cheese w/pretzel, steamed corn, fruit cup, milk
Thursday, Oct 27: Teriyaki chicken wrap, spiral fries, fruit, milk
Friday, Oct 28: Fettuccini carbonara, bread stick, Caesar salad, fruit, milk

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL

Monday, Oct 24: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, crudite cup, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, Oct 25: Sloppy Joe sandwich, French fries, fun chips, fresh fruit, milk
Wednesday, Oct 26: Waffle sticks, orange smiles, sausage, baked beans, fruit, milk
Thursday, Oct 27: Mac & cheese, steamed corn, fruit cup, milk
Friday, Oct 28: French bread pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

SIPPICAN SCHOOL

Monday, Oct 24: Crispy chicken sandwich, lettuce & tomato, crudite cup, fresh fruit, milk
Tuesday, Oct 25: Sloppy Joe sandwich, French fries, fun chips, fresh fruit, milk
Wednesday, Oct 26: Waffle sticks, orange smiles, sausage, baked beans, fruit, milk
Thursday, Oct 27: Mac & cheese, steamed corn, fruit cup, milk
Friday, Oct 28: French bread pizza, fresh tossed salad w/dressing, fresh fruit, milk

OLD COLONY REGIONAL

Monday, Oct 24: Turkey pot pie bread bowl w/mashed sweet potato
Tuesday, Oct 25: Hot dog, fries & baked beans
Wednesday, Oct 26: Early release – no lunches
Thursday, Oct 27: Chicken chow mein & chop suey veggies
Friday, Oct 28: Double stuffed crust pizza & Caesar salad

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Rochester Women's Club Appreciation Social

Thanksgiving is fast approaching and the Rochester Women's Club is showing their appreciation to its local volunteers.

If you are a member of an official volunteer organization based in Rochester or if you are a giver of your precious time in an effort to make Rochester a better place, please join us on **November 9** from 5:30 - 7:30 pm at the club house for our Appreciation Social.

The Club House is located at 37 Marion Road in Rochester. RSVP please by email rwomensclub@aol.com or by calling Marsha at 508-322-0998.

If you volunteer in any capacity, please join us and let us thank you.

Wednesday Walkabouts

Take a stroll through working farms in Fairhaven, Mattapoisett and Rochester with the Buzzards Bay Coalition during "Wednesday Walkabouts," a series of four walks on Wednesday mornings in November. You'll enjoy some fresh air and learn about the history of local farms that have been protected forever through a conservation restriction.

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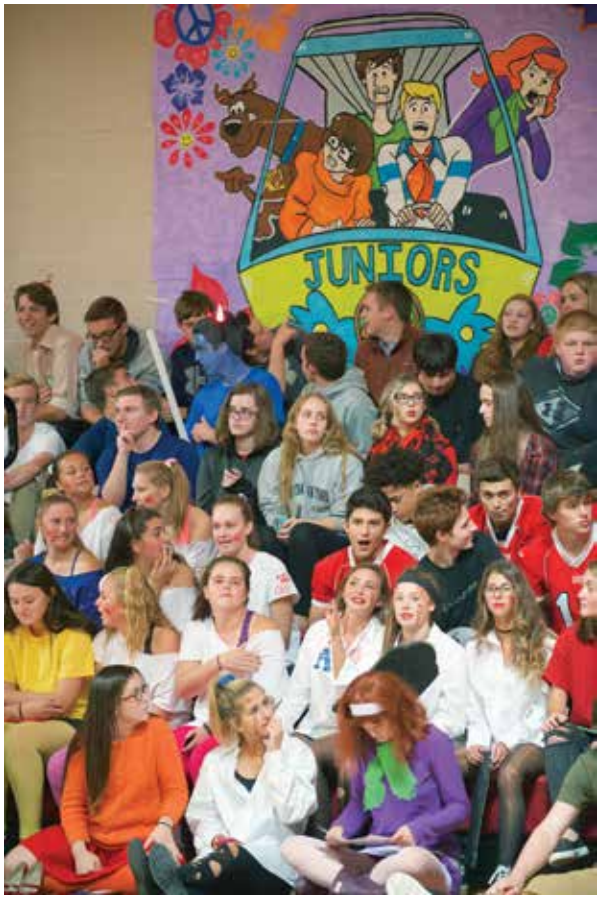
TriTown Happenings

Every year during Homecoming week, students gather in the gym at ORR High School and get their 'pep' on, with each grade performing a skit. This year, the skits imitated animated movies with a theme of beating opponent Apponequet. Photos by Colin Veitch



The center of Rochester was all spooked out on Saturday, October 15, at the annual Halloween festival where kids donned costumes and enjoyed trips through the haunted house, as well as refreshments and a dance party. Photos by Colin Veitch

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Copper Beach Farm in Mattapoisett. On Wednesday, **November 16**, take a walk through Old Haskell Farm in Rochester. Finally, on Wednesday, **November 30**, visit Red Barn Farm in Rochester.

Attendance at each walk is limited to 20 people. Registration is required. To RSVP, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/events or contact the Buzzards Bay Coalition at 508-999-6363 ext. 219.

These free events are part of the Coalition's Bay Adventures series, which are programs designed for explorers of all ages to get outside and discover Buzzards Bay. To learn more about upcoming Bay Adventures, visit www.savebuzzardsbay.org/events.

SLT to Host Guided Mushroom Walk

The Sippican Lands Trust invites you and your family to join us for an informative mushroom walk. Knowledgeable mycologist Wesley Price will be our guide on Sunday, **October 23** at 2:00 pm at our Aucoot Woods White Eagle Parcel.

Price is the Cape Cod Mushroom Club's President and founder, as well as a long-time member of the venerable Boston Mycological Society. The walk will visit different woodlands, field and wetland locations. Besides looking for possible edibles, we may see exotic looking mushrooms with startling habits and features.

The tour is free to all SLT members. A minimum donation of $5 is kindly required for non-members. To join the walk, meet at the grass parking lot near the first bog, down the dirt road (Old Indian Trail Road) which leads off the left hand end of the cul-de-sac area off of Parlowtown Road (opposite of the package store on the corner of Rte 6 and Converse Road). We hope you can come.

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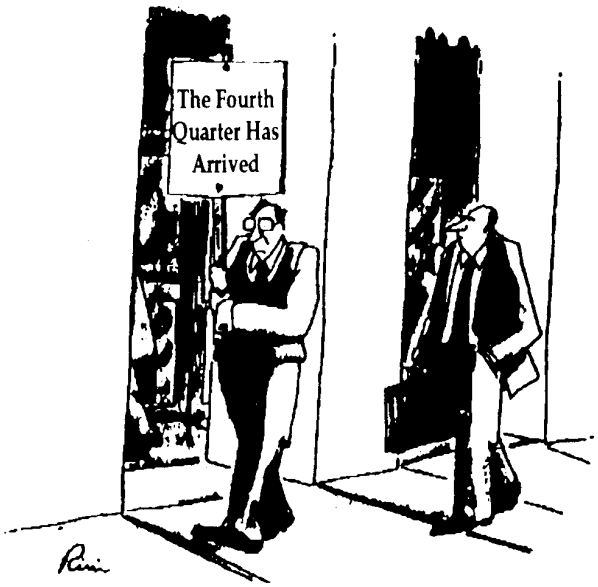

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TriTown Happenings

Retired firemen gathered to celebrate the first Mattapoisett Firemen's Reunion on October 16 at Ned's Point. Former members of the Mattapoisett Fire Department along with several others from Fairhaven, Rochester, and Marion and current members of the department enjoyed the splendid fall afternoon while reliving past events in careers that spanned decades. On hand to greet the men and women as they arrived was retired Chief Ron Scott, who spent 42 years on the Mattapoisett Fire Department. Some of those in attendance were John DeCosta, Donald Linhares, Joe Souza, Tim Smith, Walter Morgado, Justin Dubois, Ross Macedo, David Scott, and Ned Kaiser. Photo by Marilou Newell

Thursday, October 13 was the Annual Mattapoisett Fire Department Open House at the fire station. During open house, families can tour the station, enjoy refreshments, make crafts, try out the fire hose, and watch demonstrations such as the Jaws of Life extraction and the much-anticipated fire extinguishing event. Photos by Jean Perry

These photos and more are available online at www.wanderer.com

information. Thanks and we hope to see you out on our trails.

SLT Halloween Bash

The Junior Board of the Sippican Lands Trust invites all elementary school aged kids and their families to join us for a festive and fun Halloween Bash. The event will be held on Saturday, **October 29** from 6:00 - 8:00 pm at the Great Hill Farm barn. A $5 donation for one child or $10 per family is kindly requested.

From Point Road in Marion, take a left onto Delano Road. Enter at the Dairy Entrance on the right although it says "no vehicles". The Barn is on the left at the top of the hill.

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Paragon Springs

Paragon Springs by Steve Dietz, an adaptation of Ibsen's *An Enemy of the People*, will open Theatre One Productions 2016/2017 season at the Alley Theatre, 133 Centre Street, Middleboro, for two weekends – Friday, **November 11** through Sunday, **November 20**. *Paragon Springs* is a Dramatic/Comedy set in the small town of Paragon Springs, Wisconsin in 1926. Paragon Springs is known for its healing restorative natural hot springs, but something goes wrong…. Bacteria, Money, Loyalty, Public Opinion … The Truth. The play comes to life under the direction of Peg Holzemer and features a talented cast of local and regional actors.

Plight of the Red Knot

Brian Harrington, a biologist with Manomet and its Western Hemisphere Shorebird Reserve Network (http://www.manomet.org/WHSRN/), will be the guest speaker at the next meeting of the Nasketucket Bird Club.

Brian is an expert in shorebirds, in particular Red Knots, and their migrations that are some of the longest in the bird world. His book, *The Flight of the Red Knot*, documents his work on this very interesting shorebird.

Brian also has worked through the National Conservation Training Center of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to train professional wildlife managers throughout North America in methods of wetland management for shorebirds and waterfowl. He also is coordinator of the International Shorebird Surveys, a project that has enlisted more than 1000 volunteers to collect counts of shorebirds throughout North and South America.

The event will be held at 7:00 pm on Thursday, **October 27** at the Mattapoisett Public Library, 7 Barstow Street. The entrance located on the south side of Barstow Street is handicap accessible. The meeting is free and open to the public. For more information, contact Carolyn Longworth at bvm1290@comcast.net or visit the club website at massbird.org/Nasketucket.

Family Fun Festival

The Mattapoisett Lions Club proudly presents the first ever (Free) Family Fun Festival on Saturday, **October 29** from noon to 4:00 pm at Shipyard Park. Bring the family down for hay rides, pin the nose on the pumpkin, a coloring station, corn hole toss, a pumpkin patch, goody bags, apple cider, hot chocolate and more. All ages welcome.

Chowder/Kale Cook-Off Contest

On Saturday, **November 5**, the First Congregational Church of Marion will hold their sixth annual Chowder Tasting Cook-Off and Kale Soup Cook-Off. Doors open at 6:00 pm for hors d'oeuvres. Chowder/Kale Soup Tasting begins at 6:30 pm. Oyster crackers, wine, dessert and coffee provided. Tickets are $10. Admission is free for those who prepare their special chowder or kale soup. Prizes will be awarded. To reserve a ticket or volunteer to cook, call Sally Cottrill at 508-748-2428.

Machacam Club

The Machacam Club will hold its monthly meeting on **November 2** at the Legion Hall at 3 Depot Street. Social time is 5:30 pm; dinner is at 6:00 pm.

The meal will be a traditional ham & bean supper with pie for dessert. Our speaker for the evening will be Robert G. Moore, ESQ. Bobby's subject is not Estate Planning but, as requested, will be reminisces of his early days (1950-1960) as a young boy growing up in the small town of Mattapoisett. More than likely, it will be filled with Bobby's special brand of humor as he gives us all a great trip through the past.

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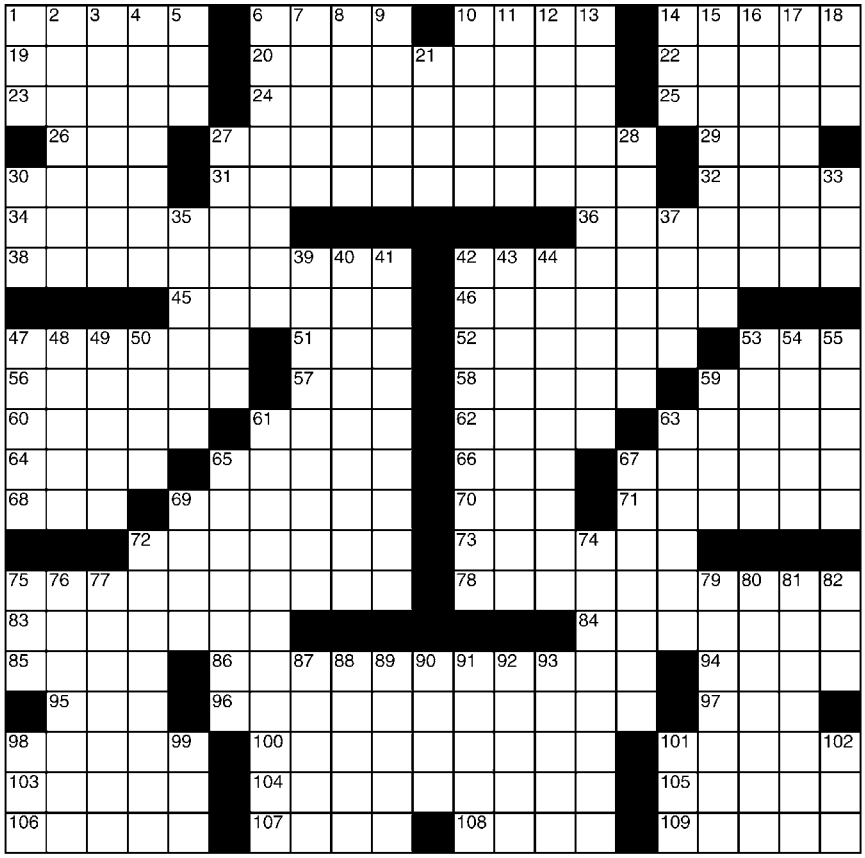
1 School, in Soissons
6 Paquin of "X-Men"
10 Mascara enhances it
14 Impertinent
19 Volcano emissions
20 Tackiness
22 Spanish for "milk"
23 Letter after phi, chi, psi
24 Person in a sit-in, say
25 Skin soothers
26 Period to remember
27 "The Matrix" star
29 — healthy pace
30 It made the Ciera, briefly
31 Being hauled to the station
32 Unit of binary digits
34 2004-12 Fox medical drama
36 St. — University (Philadelphia school)
38 Girders, often
42 Very easy
45 Zany
46 Beef cattle with back humps
47 Musical mix
51 Tony winner Hagen
52 Rubble of Bedrock
53 Upscale German ride
56 Dawn
57 Tic — (wee mint)
58 Correct, as text
59 Not exciting
60 Seizes
61 Summoned by invitation
62 Like grass at dawn, often
63 Quench
64 Old hi-fi format
65 Bigwig
66 "— you sleeping?"
67 National Mall's vicinity
68 Question
69 Tijuana wife
70 — -Mart (retail titan)
71 Redford with many roles
72 Butcher knife
73 After a lengthy delay
75 "Heavens!"
78 "Yankee-ography" cable channel
83 Wife on "The Sopranos"
84 19th-century stage actress Charlotte
85 Part of UAR
86 Property liquidations
94 Dawn's direction
95 Gene material
96 Span
97 "Say what?" sounds
98 Terre —
100 Elec. flow in power supplies
101 Allan- — ("Robin Hood" minstrel)
103 Stared at lecherously
104 Class writing assignment
105 ESPN baseball analyst Buster
106 Plants often extirpated
107 Spear
108 Pietà mother
109 Della of song

DOWN
1 "Do Ya" rock gp.
2 "C'est Moi" musical
3 Late
4 Celebrity chef Emeril
5 That, to Juan
6 Attached
7 U.S.-Canada air-watch org.
8 0% of the group
9 Pianist Rubinstein
10 Hair removal tool
11 Fall flower
12 Singer Winwood
13 Old "Tonight Show" intro
14 Ga. neighbor
15 Puts a new tag on
16 Subspecies adapted to a particular habitat
17 Sword cases
18 "... — my brother"
21 Prefix with 32-Across
27 Campfire spiritual song
28 Raided
30 Cries of insight
33 Suffix with shepherd
35 Glue brand
37 Don't budge
39 Superior to
40 People fighting los toros
41 They're between "Alt" keys
42 Faded, as an emotion
43 24 images per second, for most films
44 Goodbyes
47 Volcanic rock material
48 Greek coins
49 Sipped, say
50 Gray wolf
53 Siren sound
54 Constructor
55 Spelt, e.g.
59 Spill secrets
61 Long bicycle saddles
63 Actors Baio and Bakula
65 Taunting type
67 He created Whoville
69 Dark purple fruit
72 Fought against
74 Lineage
75 1970s label of Elton John
76 Gridiron gain
77 Bit of sand
79 Coax
80 Largest city in the Cornhusker St.
81 Grapples, in the sticks
82 Chess piece: Abbr.
87 "Be silent," musically
88 Ghana's largest city
89 Glove part
90 Wyatt of the Wild West
91 "Git!"
92 Corn pancake of Colombia
93 Solitary soul
98 "— so?"
99 Masthead VIPs
101 "Which is longer, — B?"
102 Body part that's a homophone of the vowel that is totally absent from this puzzle's answer



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You're moving from a relatively stable situation to one that appears to be laced with perplexity. Be patient. You'll eventually get answers to help clear up the confusion around you.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A vexing situation tempts you to rush to set it all straight. But it's best to let things sort themselves out so that you can get a better picture of the challenge you're facing.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Financial matters could create some confusion, especially with a torrent of advice pouring in from several sources. Resist acting on emotion and wait for the facts to emerge.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) That goal you've set is still in sight and is still in reach. Stay with the course that you're on. Making too many shifts in direction now could create another set of problems.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) It might be time to confront a trouble-making associate and demand some answers. But be prepared for some surprises that could lead you to make a change in some long-standing plans.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Congratulations. You're making great progress in sorting out all that confusion that kept you from making those important decisions. You're on your way now.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A difficult experience begins to ease. That's the good news. The not-so-good news is a possible complication that could prolong the problem awhile longer.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your self-confidence gets a much-needed big boost as you start to unsnarl that knotty financial problem. Expect some help from a surprising source.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Congratulations. Any lingering negative aftereffects from that not-so-pleasant workplace situation are all but gone. It's time now to focus on the positive.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Your self-confidence grows stronger as you continue to take more control of your life. Arrange for some well-earned fun and relaxation with someone special.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) As usual, you've been concerned more about the needs of others than your own. You need to take time for yourself so that you can replenish all that spent energy.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Stronger planetary influences indicate a growing presence of people eager to help you navigate through the rough seas that might mark your career course.

BORN THIS WEEK: You can balance emotion and logic, which gives you the ability to make choices that are more likely than not to prove successful.

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the importance of call list accuracy. Caller lists should be done and reported no later than 9:00 pm on Monday, October 31 by email to GPFNR@AOL.COM or by phone to Mike at 508-758-9311. Members with requests can contact Mike by phone at 508-758-9311 no later than 9:00 am on Tuesday, November 1.

Marion Halloween Parade

The volunteer witches of the Marion Art Center have been brewing up plans for the annual Halloween Parade around the town on Monday, **October 31**. Costumed characters of all ages are welcome to be a part of this fun family event. Participants should meet at the Marion Music Hall (corner of Front Street and Cottage Street) at 4:00 pm. Under the direction of Hannah Moore, the Sippican Elementary School Styxx Drum Corps will lead the parade followed by witches, goblins, princesses, ghosts and all sorts of spooky and amusing spirits. The parade route goes south on Front Street, then up Main Street, north onto Spring Street and back down Cottage to the Music Hall. Marchers are invited into the Music Hall, where surprise goody bags will be handed out by the good, kind witches of the Marion Art Center. Come one, come all.

The Marion Art Center, a not-for-profit organization, is proud to sponsor this annual community event and invites everyone to participate. The Marion Art Center has been promoting the visual and performing arts in the community since 1957 and is located at 80 Pleasant Street, Marion, MA 02738.

Gateway Youth Hockey

Pee Wees: Gateway Gladiator Pee Wees took to the ice against Norwood last week. In the first period, **Matthew Paling** found the net with an assist from **Lucy Murphy** and **Joe Urnek**. Shortly after, **Nate Ribeiro** added another goal with the assist by **Ty Rebeiro**. In the second, Rebeiro put one up assisted by Urnek. Norwood came back in the second to score three. In the third, both teams kept skating but couldn't clear the net, and the game ended in a 3-3 tie. Gateway Gladiator Pee Wees faced Hanover and took home the win on Saturday. In the first, **Thomas Leger** put Gateway on the board assisted by **Connor MacLeod**. Rebeiro also scored, assisted by Murphy. In the second, Rebeiro scored his second of the night, assisted by Murphy. In the third period, Hanover kept skating and both teams played back and forth hockey till Paling put one more in unassisted. **Ryker King** had a stellar game in net making key saves in the 4-0 win.

Bantams: The Gateway Gladiators Bantam team made history last Tuesday night, October 11, when they became the first team in the history of the Gateway Youth Hockey program to win a State Tournament Playdown game.

The Gladiators traveled to South Dennis to take on the YD Dolphins and skated away with an 8-3 victory.

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TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF APPEALS
PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF CANCELLATION

The Board of Appeals meeting scheduled for October 20, 2016 has been cancelled. Any applicable cases will be heard the following month on November 17, 2016. 10/13, 10/20

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 26, 2016 at 7:25 pm in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Notice of Intent submitted by SIPPICAN LANDS TRUST for proposed construction of an accessible trail through the land preserve to enable easy and defined public access off of Point Road at Osprey Marsh.

The site is further identified as Lot 17 on Marion Assessors' Map 2. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Cynthia Callow, Chairman 10/20

TOWN OF MARION
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
LEGAL NOTICE

The Marion Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Wednesday, October 26, 2016 at 7:50 pm in the Town House conference room, 2 Spring Street, on a Request for Determination of Applicability submitted by SIPPICAN LANDS TRUST, File No. 41D-1633, for the manual removal of phragmites and treatment with an herbicide at the beach area as well as off the trail at Brainard Marsh on Delano Road.

The site is further identified as Lot 1 on Marion Assessors' Map 5. Plans are available at the Town House for review.

Cynthia Callow, Chairman 10/20

TOWN OF MARION
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
LEGAL NOTICE CASE # 733

The Marion Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a public hearing at 7:40 pm on Thursday, November 10, 2016, in the Main Conference Room of the Marion Town House, on the application of MANUEL DEMIRANDA for a special permit under sections 2.3.3, 4.2A and 7.2 of Zoning By-Laws to allow the "Conversion To Two Dwelling Units" as allowed under Section 7 – Uses by Special Permit.

The property, located at 10 Pumping Station Road, is further identified on Assessors' Plan 23 as Lot 25.

Marc Leblanc, Chairman 10/20, 10/27

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 1, 2016 at 7:00 pm in the Town Hall Conference Room, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by the ROCHESTER LAND TRUST for property located at Mattapoisett Road, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lot 1A & Lot 14B on Assessor's Map 5 & Map 3. The applicant proposes selective cutting of vegetation along existing stone walls and mowing of existing fields, a portion of which is within the 100 foot Buffer Zone of a Bordering Vegetated Wetland. Proposed work will be at the existing fields at Church's Field and Church's Pony Pasture properties owned by the Rochester Land Trust on Mattapoisett Road.

The property owner of record is the Rochester Land Trust, P.O. Box 337, Rochester, MA 02770. This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.

Michael Conway, Chairman 10/20

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting will be held on Tuesday, November 1, 2016 at 7:00 pm in the Town Hall Conference Room, 1 Constitution Way, Rochester, MA regarding a Request for Determination of Applicability filed by LEAH MACLEOD for property located at 59 Marion Road, Rochester, MA 02770, designated as Lot 9 on Assessor's Map 8. The applicant proposes to build a 12' x 22' addition on the west side of the existing dwelling within the 200-foot Outer Riparian Zone to Doggetts Brook.

The property owners of record are Leah A. & Matthew R. MacLeod, 59 Marion Road, Rochester, MA 02770. This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.

Michael Conway, Chairman 10/20

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
CONSERVATION COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Mattapoisett Conservation Commission will hold a public hearing on Monday, November 14 at 6:30 pm in the Town Hall on the Request for A Determination of Applicability submitted by WEATHER-READY MATTAPOISETT SUBCOMMITTEE, Town of Mattapoisett, 19 County Rd, P.O. Box 474, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. The proposed project is to install a 4" x 4" c 8' picture post to be installed within coastal beach at the end of Reservation Road as shown on Map 10 Lot 175. Post to be used for research purpose. The project is located at southerly end of Reservation Road and is further identified as Lot 175 on Assessor Map 10. 10/20

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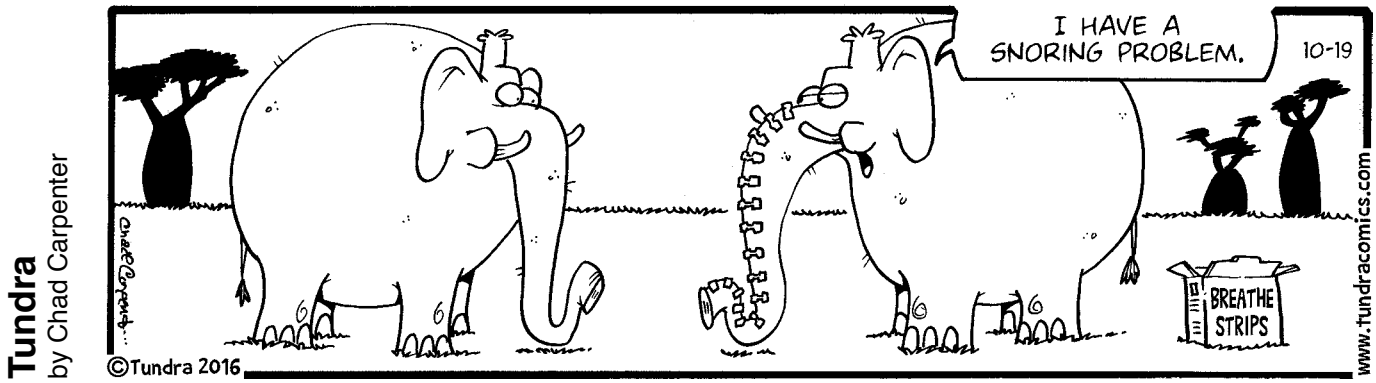

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Tyler Lovendale opened the scoring for the Gladiators, scoring just 30 seconds into the game on a feed from **Quirino doCanto**. Lovendale would add an unassisted goal less than three minutes later, giving the Gladiators a 2-0 advantage. YD would battle back, scoring two goals late in the period and ending the first period in a 2-2 tie. The Gladiators struggled during the second period, not producing much offense, but goalie **Alex DeMarco** held strong in net, making numerous saves. **Matt Cadieux** found the back of the net with a wrist shot from the blue line, while doCanto screened the goalie in front of the net, with assists going to doCanto and Lovendale. Less than 20 seconds later, YD tied it up, and it remained 3-3 going into the third period. The Gladiators flipped the on switch in the third period, starting just 40 seconds into the period when Lovendale stole a pass and scored his third goal of the game, unassisted, putting the Gladiators on top for good. doCanto got into the scoring column just 11 seconds later with some nice passing between him and Lovendale, leading to an easy goal by doCanto. doCanto would add two more goals and Lovendale one, with assists going to **Jack Martins**, **Robert Maloney**, and **Livia Fryer**. DeMarco had an outstanding game in net, making 33 saves.

The Gladiators Bantam team remained undefeated on the season, beating Hanover 5-0 on Saturday. Lovendale opened the scoring, less than 30 seconds into the game, deflecting a Maloney shot past the goalie. doCanto also had an assist on the play, and he

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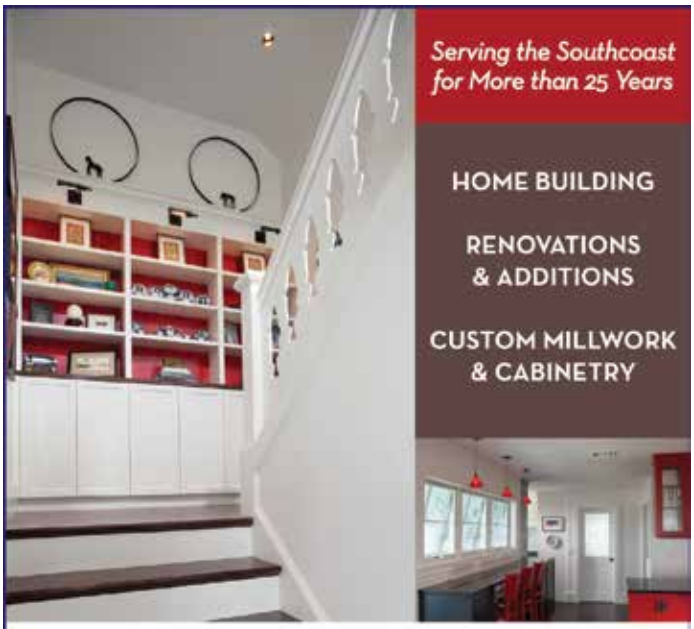
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Applications to serve are available at the Board of Selectmen office and on the Town of Marion website at http://www.marionma.gov/Pages/index
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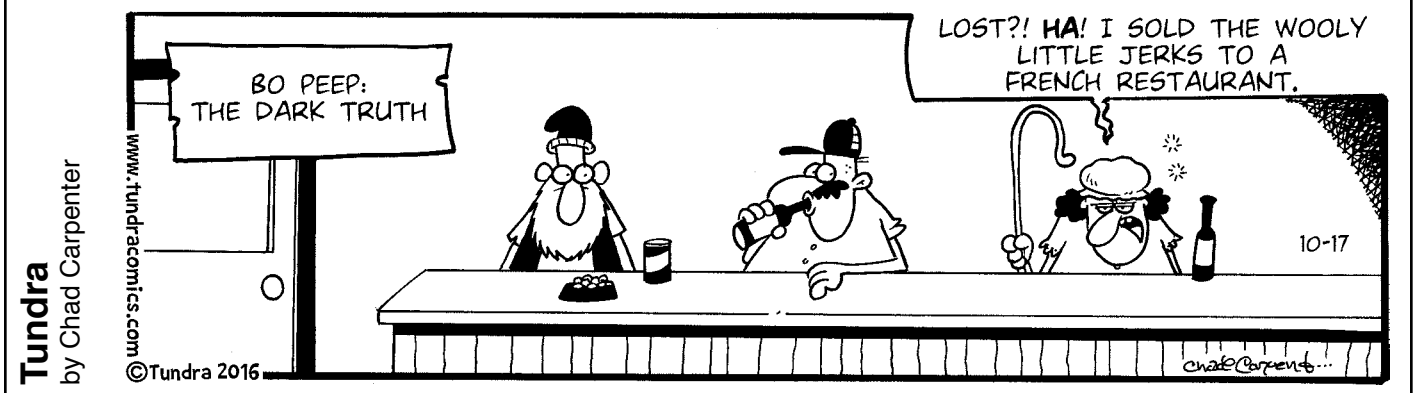

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added a goal two minutes later on a feed from Lovendale. First year Bantam **Luke Mello** then put in his first goal of the season on nice passing from **Zach Barris** and **Mike Parker**. Lovendale would add his second of the period with four minutes remaining on a pass from doCanto. There was no scoring in the second period, but Mello added his second goal of the game late in the third period, assisted by Cadieux and **Will Goldman**. DeMarco played well in net, saving all 13 shots he faced.

Midgets: The Gateway Midgets team faced off against the Brockton Cyclones on Sunday morning and came away at the short end of a 4-0 game. The team played well, but couldn't muster any offense to keep up with the Cyclones. **Steven Strachan** played well in net, stopping 22 shots. The midget team will look for payback as they will travel to Randolph on Thursday for a rematch.

Mattapoisett Halloween Parade

It's that time of year again. Thanks to the generosity of business owners, we have been able to continue presenting The Mattapoisett Police Halloween Parade for over 50 years. This year, the parade will be held at Center School on Monday, **October 31** at 6:00 pm.

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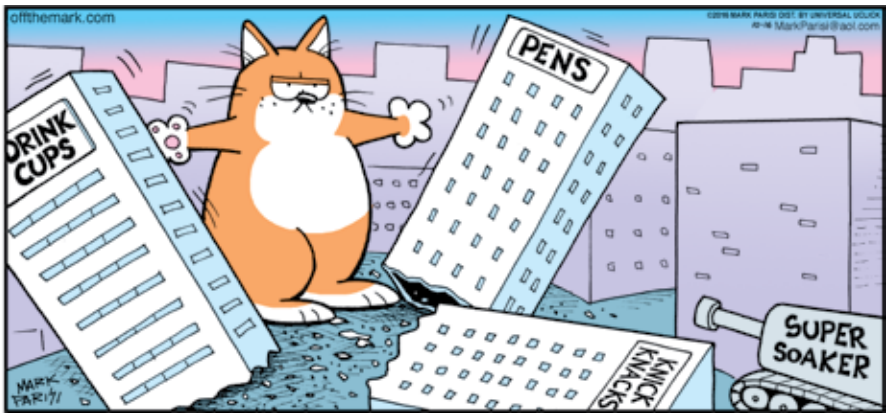

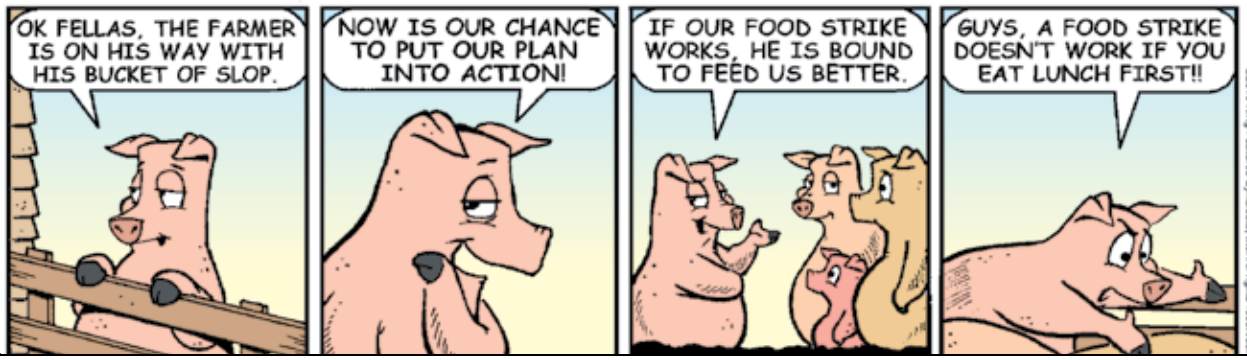

350 generous bags of candy for children to take home. We talk to the children about Halloween safety tips at their all-school meetings and provide them with glow sticks the night of the parade. With your partnership, we make Halloween a positive unique experience that only a community like Mattapoisett can provide.

If you would like to help us continue to provide this one-of-a-kind event, please feel free to mail your donation to the Mattapoisett Police Halloween Fund, P.O. Box 436, Mattapoisett, MA 02739.

Residents of all ages, feel free to come and join us on October 31. Thank you for your continued support of the Mattapoisett Police Department.

Celebrate Shakespeare and the Friends

All are invited to join the Friends of the Mattapoisett Library annual meeting in the Meeting Room at the Mattapoisett Library on Sunday, **October 23** at 1:00 pm. Bring a friend of your own to learn about the Friends, what they've been up to this past year, to become a member, or to renew your membership. After our business meeting, we will be joined at 2:00 pm by the Bard himself, William Shakespeare, in the form of actor Stephen Collins. Collins makes Shakespeare's words come alive, from the evil machinations of Richard III, to the philosophical bantering of Falstaff, to the brilliant oratory of Brutus and Antony, Shakespeare's tragedies, comedies, histories, and sonnets are all represented.

Knights Teen Dance

The next Knights Teen Dance at The Knights, 57 Fairhaven Road in Mattapoisett, is on Friday, **November 4** from 7:00 to 10:00 pm for $8. Teen dances are a safe place for 6th, 7th and 8th graders to have a good time socializing, dancing and listening to their favorite music on a Friday night. Knights of Columbus chaperones and a uniformed police officer are on site at all of our dances.

Free Lecture at Tabor This Week

On Friday, **October 21** at 7:00 pm, prominent author and psychologist Dr. Robert Evans, Ed.D., will present his talk "Raising Healthy Resilient Kids in Challenging Times." Evans shared, "All parents want their children to become resilient and confident. But in a fast-changing, competitive world, they increasingly find it hard to let their kids learn the vital life lessons that come from facing challenge and disappointment. The balancing act is a hard one: how to guide and protect our youth yet still let them grapple with real-life issues so as to build true resilience." Dr. Evans will offer concrete ways to manage this key dilemma. He is the author of many articles and three books including *Family Matters: How Schools Can Cope with the Crisis in Childrearing*.

This lecture is free and open to the public at 235 Front Street in the Fireman Center for Performing Arts in Tabor Academy's Hoyt Hall.

Mattapoisett Congregational Church

We invite the entire community to join us in a variety of free activities intended to rediscover our shared heritage.

Oct 25 - "Going Home to God" - "What if" free community workshop led by Gwen W. Morgan
From 6-7pm, Tuesday evening in the church hall. Gwen has been involved with the elderly and hospice for many years, thus seeing the importance of being organized about personal affairs. The presentation focuses on the issue of accountability and how we can put our personal affairs and final wishes in order as a Gift of Preparedness to those who may be affected by life changes. Complimentary light refreshments. **Please register.**

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Ricardo Aguiar	October 23
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Deborah J. Ward	October 24
Dick Fluegel	October 24
Jayden Thomas Alferes	October 24
Hunter Dyal	October 25
Amina Goodman	October 26
Gavin T. Costa	October 26
Katie Bliss	October 26
Michelle Barry	October 26

If you would like The Wanderer to announce a birthday for yourself, a friend or family member, please submit your information online to us at www.wanderer.com. To submit information by regular mail, please send the person's name (month and day) along with your name and phone number so we can confirm the information to Birthdays, c/o The Wanderer, P.O. Box 102, Mattapoisett, MA 02739. You may submit birthday announcements anytime during the year and they will be published/posted during the appropriate week.

Date Change for October Open Table

We're celebrating the colors of fall: gold, russet, cranberry red, loden green and Patriots' royal blue! Tom Brady is back and so is Open Table, both just a little later than usual! The next Open Table is set for Friday, **October 21**. Doors open at 4:30 pm and supper will be served at 5:00 pm. There is no charge for the meal, although donations are gratefully accepted. Invite a neighbor, friend or family member. We look forward to seeing you on Friday, October 21.

Women's Guild Christmas Fair

The Women's Guild of the First Congregational Church of Rochester will hold its annual Christmas Fair on Friday, **November 4** from 5:00 - 7:00 pm and Saturday, **November 5** from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm in the church hall, 11 Constitution Way, Rochester. There will be many handmade items, an abundant food table, indoor yard sale and silent auction (with a beautiful handmade quilt, china, a Coach purse, painting and much more). A light supper of hot dogs and chips will be served on Friday night and a delicious luncheon will be served on Saturday.

Mass Save Home Energy Assessments

On Sunday, **October 23** at 2:00 pm, the Mattapoisett Historical Society will host a presentation about Mass Save home energy assessments at the museum, 5 Church Street, for community residents.

No-cost energy assessments by Mass Save energy specialists can give you a plan to help you save money and energy and live more comfortably by improving your home's energy performance. Mr. William Stack, supervisor of residential energy & efficiency for Eversource Energy, will conduct the presentation.

Cold weather is coming. Is your home (whether historic or not) up to the worst winter can bring?
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- How to conserve energy in your home;
- How to improve your home's comfort, safety, and value; and
- How to identify energy savings opportunities.

Everyone is welcome. Admission is always free for MHS members; non-members pay just $5.

MHS programs are supported in part by a grant from the Mattapoisett Cultural Council, a local agency which is supported by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

Senior Fitness Class

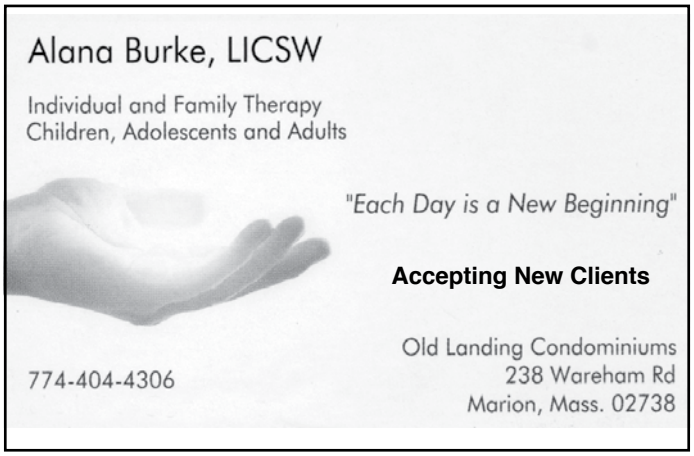
Senior Fitness Class ("Senior Stretch & Exercise") meets every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9:30 to 10:30 am at the Congregational Church Fellowship Hall in Marion. The cost for a 10-week session, which meets three times a week, is $45. The first class is free, and you may join at any time. The Friends of Marion Visiting Nurses partially fund this program. Each class includes low impact aerobics, strength training, stretching, and balance exercises that are suited to all fitness levels.

The class is led by Karen Corcoran who is a certified "Specialist in Senior Fitness" as well as CPR-, AED-certified. A new 10-week session begins on Tuesday, November 1. Come and try the first class for free; you'll enjoy it.

If you any questions about the program, you may call Karen at 508-295-1567.

Associate Members Needed

Are you interested in protecting wetlands in Rochester? Have you ever thought about serving on a board and learning more about what's going on in town? The Rochester Conservation Commission is looking for volunteers interested in serving as Associate Members to the Conservation Commission. Associates are non-voting members who help share the workload of the voting Conservation Commission members officially appointed by the Board of Selectmen. Associate members provide a pool of future members and allow more people to participate. Most of the full voting members of the Commission served as Associate Members prior to being appointed by the Board of Selectmen.



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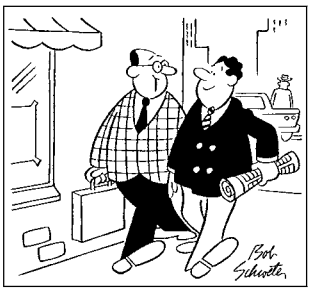

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Please feel free to contact Conservation Agent Laurell J. Farinon at 508-763-5421 ext. 206 or lfarinon@ townofrochester.com with any questions about becoming an Associate Member, or send a letter of interest to the Rochester Conservation Commission, Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road, Rochester, MA 02770.

'Music of the Macabre...and More'

"It's creepy and it's kooky, mysterious and spooky" ... it's "Music of the Macabre ... and More," a program on **October 22** to benefit the Unitarian Universalist Society of Fairhaven.

The concert, a presentation of the church's Music Committee, will begin at 7:30 pm.

To get you into the spirit of Halloween, you'll be regaled with spine-tingling music on the organ, some melancholy (and amusing) piano compositions, a couple of Broadway songs (with sad endings), some suitably hair-raising violin tunes, a bit of ghoulish humor, and chilling stories and poems.

Performers include organist Dwight Thomas, pianist/vocalist Tim Evans, sopranos Joanna Weeks and Bonnie Brault, violinist Keri Benson and her advanced students, and other talented members of the UUSF. Program selections include Gounod's "Funeral March of a Marionette," music from "Jekyll & Hyde," "Pajama Game" and "Sweeney Todd: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street," and Rachmaninoff's Prelude in C-sharp minor. Barbara Veneri and Toby Dills will regale the audience with spine-chilling tales.

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by J.P. Toomey

inspired candy to bring home or give as gifts. Open to students in Grades 1-6. Tuesdays, November 15 & 22 and December 6 & 13. Cost is $50. Registration deadline is November 11.

Salty's Silvery Moon Soiree

Join the Mattapoisett Land Trust on Saturday, **October 22** from 5:30 to 8:00 pm for our annual Salty Soiree at Dunseith Gardens, home of Salty the Seahorse. There will be music, storytelling by Big Ryan of Big Ryan's Tall Tales, and a fire to make your own s'mores.

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There is no parking at Dunseith, so bring a flashlight to find your way home or back to your car.

For more information, see our website or email us at info@mattlandtrust.org.

Sippican Historical Society Speaker's Series

Alexander Hamilton will speak at the Marion Music Hall on Thursday, **October 20** at 7:00 pm. The setting is December 23, 1800 and the political atmosphere is charged with a dead-locked ballot for the Presidency: Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr.

Charles Stockbridge has been lecturing on the founding of the first United States currency and the restoration of the public credit put forth by Alexander Hamilton in 1790. Mr. Stockbridge reenacts Hamilton in period attire in a play written and performed by him. The Sippican Historical Society invites you to attend an evening with General Hamilton at 7:00 pm at the Marion Music Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Rabies Clinic

There will be a Rabies Clinic on **October 23** from 10:00 am to 12:00 noon at the Mattapoisett Fire Station. All dogs must be leashed and all cats in carriers. The cost per animal is $15. Thank you from all the unvaccinated critters in town and the surrounding towns. You do not have to live in Mattapoisett to attend our clinic.

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by Mark Parisi

Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	October 20:	. . .	12:00	4:53	6:03
Friday	October 21:	12:31	1:00	5:44	7:44
Saturday	October 22:	1:31	2:01	6:45	9:21
Sunday	October 23:	2:32	3:02	8:20	10:25
Monday	October 24:	3:33	4:05	10:24	11:15
Tuesday	October 25:	4:35	5:07	11:21	11:52
Wednesday	October 26:	5:34	6:02	11:59	. . .
Thursday	October 27:	6:25	6:49	12:18	12:29
Friday	October 28:	7:10	7:30	12:36	12:58
Saturday	October 29:	7:50	8:08	1:00	1:32
Sunday	October 30:	8:27	8:45	1:31	2:09
Monday	October 31:	9:03	9:20	2:06	2:48
Tuesday	November 1:	9:37	9:56	2:43	3:27
Wednesday	November 2:	10:11	10:33	3:21	4:05
Thursday	November 3:	10:48	11:13	3:58	4:41
Friday	November 4:	11:28	11:57	4:35	5:18
Saturday	November 5:	. . .	12:13	5:14	5:59
Sunday	November 6:	12:46	12:04	4:59	5:48

Phases of the Moon		
	Last Quarter	October 22nd
	New Moon	October 30th
	First Quarter	November 7th
	Full Moon	November 14th

I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer online and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

To enter visit: www.wanderer.com and Click on *I Found the Aardvark*

In the October 13, 2016 issue the Aardvark was on page 38!

PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Inspect; 2. Denial; 3. Waste; 4. Adept

Today's Word

LISTEN

Sudoku Answer

7	2	8	4	9	6	1	5	3
6	3	9	2	1	5	7	4	8
5	4	1	8	7	3	9	6	2
8	6	7	3	2	9	4	1	5
1	5	2	6	4	7	3	8	9
3	9	4	5	8	1	2	7	6
2	8	3	7	6	4	5	9	1
9	7	5	1	3	8	6	2	4
4	1	6	9	5	2	8	3	7

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